

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS RUN INTO SNAG TODAY

INSULL'S BOAT BELIEVED NEAR **RHODES ISLAND**

Authorities Think He Is **Getting Instructions** from Some Agent

Athens, March 24 - (AP)-Ships at Piraeus, the port of Athens, reported today that code messages from Samuel Insull's floating haven, the freighter Maiotis, had been picked up by radio, and officers of the vessels guessed the vessel was near the Island of Rhodes about 250 miles from here, apparently awaiting instructions.

BELIEVED WARNED

Port Said, Egypt, Mar. 24-(AP) nounced last evening. -The belief grew today that some secret agent was warning Samuel Insull against putting in at Port Said in the Greek freighter in terships sent to the Senate for conwhich he has been expected here firmation today by the White pr several days.

From many sources had come Mase of Forreston and Marie E. for several days.

reports that Insull was not far Holquist of Stillman Valley, out in the Mediterranean and the arrival of his expensively-chartered vessel, was expected by many

Insuli is seeking some new haven ing \$7.50 per hundredweight States, port authorities relaxed their watch.

Possible Procedure

sent, expert opinion here is Insull Judge Harry Edwards, Attorney could be seized, held under the H. C. Warner and State's Attorney jurisdiction of the American Con- Edward Jones went to Rockford tosul and placed aboard a vessel day where they are attending a bound for the United States. But meeting of attorneys of northern If the Greek Consulate has orders Illinois. to permit such a procedure, the Floyd E. Thompson of Moline is tact is being kept secret.

Floyd E. Thompson of Moline is the principle speaker and is ex-

CHARGE BRAIN TRUSTERS SEEK U. S. OVERTHROW Sixth street was considerably dam-

Congressional Probe Will be Invoked Next Week

Congressional investigation of al- been covered by insurance. legations made in a letter by Dr. William A. Wirt of Gary, Ind., that "brain trusters" were seeking to overthrow the government was ad-Bulwinkle (D., N. C.)

Bulwinkle, a member House Interstate Commerce committee before which the letter was a resolution either today or Monday calling for the inquiry

Representative Marland (D. Okla) also told reporters he favored the investigation to learn "just who these man are who claim to be making decisions for President

Bulwinkle said the investigation probably would be conducted by a subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce committee

the committee, said he did not plan to call Dr. Wirt in connection with the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange regulation bill before hi committee.

Representative Lea (D., Calif. favored the inquiry.

AUTHOR WILLING

Gary, Ind., March 24-(AP)-Dr. William A. Wirt, Superintendent of the Gary schools, whose sensational letter charging a plot against the existing social order was read to the House Inter-state Commerce by Federal Judge Philip L. Sullicommittee yesterday by J. H. Rand, said today he was prepared to give story if it will hear him.

"My notion" said Dr. Wirt, "is each that the times are now so critical that someone has to be the goat. out to Henry F. Norcott, who was of any part of my letter, and if public knowledge of its contents roll Controller; and Charles P. makes me the goat, then I have no Packer, Jr., treasure

objections to being the goat." Supt. Wirt further said he is Needham, ready to lay before the committee the facts on which he based his let-

ter in all their details if they are Chinese sworn to exterminate all contains streaks of bright iron

Mellon Celebrates Birthday: Does Not Worry Over His Age

Pittsburgh, March 24-(AP)-It's Andrew W. Mellon's birthday antoday, and nobody seems to know how old he is.

When his name first appeared in "Who's Who" in 1913 the birth year was given as 1852, which would make him 82. Mellon stole made Secretary of the Treasury That would make him only eighty say the real date is 1855

The financier, in Aiken, S. C., with his daughter, Mrs. D. K. E. Bruce, is reported to be not worrying over the question.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

DIXON LABOR LEAGUE The Dixon Labor League will hold a closed meeting at the Woodman hall Monday, March 26 at 7:30. All members are urged to be

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license was issued this morning by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to Gordon H. McDonald and Miss Crescence N. Stadeble of

SHOWN THIS WEEK The State Board of Health films

were shown at the Dixon Theater this week and will not be shown next Thursday and Friday as an-P. M. NOMINATIONS

A. J. Hollenbeck of Nelson, who has been in the cattle business for

FIRE THIS MORN

The fire department was sum-It was believed generally that Dr. Z. W. Moss just north of the moned to Whitthorne, the home of Incult was awaiting the signal to city limits on Galena avenue this proceed to Port Said, though why morning about 9:45 where a mathere should be any delay was not nure pile was burning. The comaltogether clear. It is understood munity true responded to the he coud not be taken into custody alarm and extinguished the fire as long as he remains aboard the without damage to the property.

TO BAR MEETING

Former Supreme Justice

fire and water at 12:30 noon today, when sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof, the COOK CO. JAIL blaze finding its way into the attic. The fire department responded to an alarm and a line of hose was stretched to extinguish the flames. Washington, March 24-(AP)-A about \$400 which was said to have The damage was estimated a

STATE WARD DEAD

Miss Josephine Chidichimo, aged 24, of Chicago, a patient at the vocated today by Representative Dixon state hospital since August 4, 1930, was found dead in the bed the of her ward Friday morning. The young woman was classified among read yesterday by James H. Rand, fectives, at the institution. Among the Mongolian type of mental de-! Jr., Chairman of the Committee for this group the average span of the Nation, said he would introduce life is about 11 years, although one patient has attained the age of 60. This information was presented to a jury which viewed the remains at the Staples mortuary late yesterday afternoon and returned a verdict finding that death resulted from pneumonia. The body is to be taken to Chicago for interment.

Chairman Rayburn (D., Tex.) of Former Officials of Stone & Company Sentenced to Prison

Chicago, March 24-(AP)- Four former officials of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct real estate concern, were sentenced to three years in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., for conviction for using the mails to defraud. The fifth official was sentenced for year and a day.

Sentence was passed yesterday van, who denied motions for a new On a previous conviction which was appealed and defeated, the men were sentenced to 20 years

president; Harold D.

Polo, Mrs. Gustus

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, March 24-Mrs. Lena Heflebower passed away at her home on South Congress street at 10:30 o'clock Friday night, her death re-Among nominations for postmas- fered seven weeks ago. Funeral

Kries are Dead

Dillinger's Chicago Hide-Out

Believed Found on South Side:

services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. L. R. Minion, assisted by Rev. C. W. Marlow, officiating, and with burial in Old Town cemetery. Lena Schad was born in Overheffenfen, Germany, Nov. 18, 1867,

coming to the United States whene she was 18 years old. In 1890 she Today, however, as hours passed with a carload of who preceded her in death March cattle Thursday, his stock bring
17, 1930. They resded on a farm near Polo until fourteen years ago, when they retired and moved into Polo. She is survived by three children: Mrs. Anna Gravenstein of Forreston, Miss Laura of Round Grove and Miss Pauline at home.

> ASHTON WOMAN DEAD (Telegraph Special Service)

Ashton, March 24-Mrs. Gustus Kries passed away at her home day afternoon and at the Evangelcal church at 2, Rev. Bailey offi-

Margaret Catherine Bower was 1888 to Gustus Kries, who survives

Officers Act on Tip Most Master's Game and Frustrate Intended Escape

Chicago, March 24 -(AP)- A

ail gates at 6:30 A. M. was to be the signal for a wholesale delivery, fail officials had summoned Sheriff Meyering and several riot squads

patrol the gounds. Tipped that a break was to be attempted and that a pistol might Georgian's aggregate was 222. be found in O'Gara's cell, the Night Warden broadcast an alarm Horton Smith, at the outset, Jones bringing police reserves to the last lingering hopes of making O'Gara was awake. Hidden under in the raw, cold gloom of a mist his clothing a revolver was found.

ady for action. The information had indicated n automobile load of confederates would be at hand to pick up the escaping men outside the jail, bu the detectives cruising in the neighborhood found no suspicious

Extradition Order Against Aurora Man Mrs. David Lennox

Chicago-United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker has dismissed extradition proceedings restaurant owner, wanted by the county,

Lapis lazuli is a somewhat rare The Boxers were a society of stone of azure blue which often Prairieville cemetery.

Ginger Rogers of Screen Renown Sues for \$100,000; Alleges She Was Misrepresented in a Program

ner in a radio broadcast were laimed today by Ginger Rogers. creen player, to have injured her tanding in the profession. Naming the National Broadcasting Company; station KFI; a

talked of being tired of comedy parts and expressed a desire dramatic roles, it was alleged, the maining 24 persons aboard injured director responding that she was today when a transcontinental bus bread company and Sylvia Ulbeck, not suited for heavy drama. The of the Greyhound lines slipped Hollywood masseuse as defendants masseuse, she claimed, advised her from the concrete highway and Miss Rogers filed suit yesterday to take a rest and go on a dict, overturned in the Imperial county. asking \$100,000 in damages as a re- including bread of the company Calif., sand dunes, 18 miles west of sult of the alleged broadcast. She advertised.

There Until Last Wednesday Eve. POLO AND ASHTON Apartment Manager dentified Picture **WOMEN CALLED BY** of Fugitive

MAKER YESTERDAY Chicago, March 24-(AP)-Police aid today they believed they had found the abandoned hideout of John Dillinger, Indiana outlaw. Mrs. Lena Heflebower of building manager on Chicago's Mrs. R. H. Kelley, an apartment south side, identified photographs of Dillinger and his sweetheart, Pearl Elliott, as the couple who occupied an apartment there from the day after his escape from the Crown Point jail, March 3, until

ast Wednesday night. She also identified a picture of oseph Burns, escaped convict from the Lima, Ohio jail, as a frequent isiter at the Dillinger apartment

POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS

Lima, O., March 24-(AP)-A eclaration that John Dillinger's cape from the Crown Point, Ind., ail March 3 had political implicaions was attributed to Harry Pierpont, a Dillinger banchman, today Attorney General Philip Lutz, of Indiana.

Pierpont's story, as related by utz, was that the break was arranged to protect, politically, unnamed high officials of Indiana. jury on a first degree murder day pawned in London.

To Keep Him Quiet here at 2:30 o'clock Friday after- ned to keep him from disclosing \$40,000. noon. Funeral services will be held what he knew of the jail break of prison on Sept. 26.

the escape of the ten convicts, but born in Bradford township May 10, refused to name anyone or give any 1864, and was married March 20 pertinent details concerning the

plaining the new Illinois practice together with three daughters, Mrs Lutz said the gangster still react.

Lutz said the gangster still refused to implicate any specific potogether with three daughters, Mrs. Lena Jacobs and Mrs. Ellen Hardesty; two of Ashton; one sister, Mrs. Charles Wagner of Franklin Grove; and five grand children.

Lutz said the gangster still refused to implicate any specific political figures, but intimated that the arrangement of the Crown Point escape was a method of keeping Dillinger quiet concerning the state prison break.

JONES' HOPE TO BREAK PLOT IS COME BACK WAS NIPPED IN BUD FINISHED TODAY

Failed to Show Improvement

ailbreak plat was stifled in its in- Despite frigid weather and the ancy at the Cook county jail to- handicap of another shaky start day with the discovery of a loaded Bob Jones shot the Augusta Na revolver in the cell of Francis O'- tional course today in 72, even par but this wasn't good enough to hold his old rival, Walter Hagen, or earing that the opening of the make much improvement on his chances of threatening the leaders in the \$5,000 masters' invitation golf

tournament. Hagen, playing with Jones, took sensational 70, two under par fo a 54 hole total of 217 while the Eight strokes behind the leader come-back fight went glimmering

The Georgian showed some slight improvement in putting but miss ed a pair of penalizing himself with a tee sho nto the water on the short third hole. He used a different putter brought to him by his mother thi morning, but it failed to pull him out of one of the worst slumps on

Denied by Officer of Palmyra Died in Hospital Last Eve

Mrs. David Lennox, aged 80 against Santa Virrusso, Aurora years, a life long resident of Lee passed away last evening Italian government to serve a life at a Moline hospital where she prison term for conviction on a had been a patient for several murder charge, on the ground there weeks. Funeral services will be was not sufficient evidence. Vir- conducted from the Preston chape russo's trial was held in Italy in his Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Walter W. Marshall, pastor f the First Baptist church offici-

CWA Engineer in Rockford Accused

Civil Works Administrator for Illinois, announced today that Clem M. Snyder, engineer for the Rockford Sanitary District, had admitted employing CWA workers on private work about his home. Remarks of several persons includ- March 20, she was represented as signed by the workmen detailing being interviewed by a film directithe tasks assigned them by Snyder.

DIED IN BUS CRASH

One man was killed and the re-

DR. WYNEKOOP'S PLEA FOR NEW MANUFACTURERS TRIAL DENIED

Is Ordered Taken to Women's Prison This Morning

Lindsay Wynekeep was denied a new trial today for the operatingroom murder of her son's wife, Rheta, and was ordered removed to the women's prison at Dwight, Ill., to serve the 25 year term imposed. The 63-year-old woman accepted with characterstic poise the decree that meant she must spend the last years of her life a prisoner of the

Judge Harry B. Miller imposed the penalty a jury had prescribed in payment for the murder of the 23-year-old daughter-in-law, chloroformed and shot through the back as she lay, nearly nude, on the basement operating table of Dr. Wynekoop's Monroe street home.

Dr. Alice will be taken to the new prison built for the state's woman criminals at Dwight with the next regular shipment of convicts.

Missing Stavisky Jewels Found in London Pawnshop

While Russell Clark of the Dill- missing Shavisky jewels-worth inger band awaited the decision of \$650,000—were reported found to-

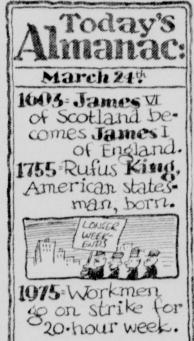
charge in the slaying of Sheriff A secret service man followed Jess Sarber last Oct. 12, Lutz talk- the trail of the late Serge Stavised with Pierpont and Charles Mak- ky's secretary, Romagnino, who ley, other Dillinger henchmen went to London while Parisian awaiting death sentences on the newspapres were clamoring for his arrest

A detective discovered the jew-Dillinger's escape, Lutz quoted els and the fact that they had Pierpont as saying, had been plan- been used as security for a loan of

The loan, it was said, was made at the home at 1:30 o'clock Sun-ten convicts from the Indiana state after the police net started to close down on France's master During his trial here, Pierpont swindler and before he died from ninted that officials had aided in a revolver shot in a villa at Cha-

Crack NorthWestern-

ight coaches of the crack Northwestern Union Pacific passenger rain, the Portland Rose, plunged off the rails 30 miles east of here



SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair toight and Sunday; colder tonight

west temperature 10 to 15; some hat warmer Sunday afternoon; rate northwest winds, becom g variable. Illinois: Generally fair tonight

nd Sunday, except unsettled in xtreme south tonight; colder toght; slightly warmer Sunday afrnoon in central and north por-Wisconsin: Fair, somewhat cold-

night; Sunday partly cloudy to loudy with rising temperature.

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, March 24 -(AP)- Th eather outlook for the period of March 26 to 31:

For the Region of the Great Lakes: Temperatures mostly below normal, not much precipitation For the Upper Mississippi and

precipitation ver south portions. SUNDAY- Sun rises at 5:57 A.

M.; sets at 6:17 P. M. MONDAY Sun rises at M; sets at 6:18 P. ML

INSIST ON LIST OF MEMBERSHIP

Chicago, Mar 24-(AP)-Dr. Alice Reiterate Their Charge of Union Desire for Domination

Washington, March, 24 -(AP)-A proposal for settlement of the threatened automobile strike offered by union leaders was rejected oday by the manuacturers and the labor men immediately began con- But New Way to Carry sidering what further proposition

hey could submit. The union men had dropped demand for labor elections and were willing to settle on the basis of having their membership lists ubmitted to a government agency or comparison with payroll lists to be supplied by the manufactur-

However, the committee representing the manufacturers insisted that the union lists should be submitted to them.

Charge Discrimination The labor men contended that the automobile executives in the past had discriminated so extensively against the union members that there was no assurance membership lists would not used for purposes of persecution. Following a meeting at th

planned to see Hugh S. Johnson NRA Administrator, in a further effort to reach a settlement today They had made plans for returning to Detroit tonight. The motor executives, meanwhile awaited development on the labor

side before making any further

headquarters, the union leaders

Manu acturers Speak The manufacturers spoke in re ply to reports that settlement of the strike depended only on will ingness of the management to let he government check the unior membership claims with payrolls and say whether they are correct "If that is the only remaining ssue," the statement said, "le

there be no misunderstanding as to tell the manufacturers whom the union represents. It wants the right to act for employes without disclosing their authority from hem. It is like a lawyer saying to you. 'I have a client who is suing you. I won't tell you who he is

but I will bargain for him.

Can't Be Checked "No outside agency can check he union claims against the pay foll, can come to any fair decison without disclosing the name

o the manufacturers "The unions' refusal to say whom it represents is just another indication of its purpose to dom-

nate industry.' "All the union would have to do is to coerce men into signing un ion applications," the statemen

"The public should know that this refusal on the part of the union to say whom the union resents, there will be discrimination Attorney Alfred H. Greening. against union members. On the The office of Attorney General jumped were badly hurt. contrary the manufacturers have Otto Kerner ruled that the alleged

Mrs. Mary Ruggles Died at 1 O'Clock at Her Home Here

for the unions' claims that there

will be discrimination.

Mrs. Mary Ruggles, who had been o'clock this afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been completed this afternoon and will be an-

TO ASK REHEARING Springfield, Ill., March 24-(AP r in extreme southeast, not so -Circuit Judge John M. Niehaus the Senate. cold in northwest late tonight; of Peoria today filed with the Illi-Sunday increasing cloudiness, not nois Supreme Court a notice that

he intends to petition for a rehear-Iowa: Fair, slightly colder in ex- ing of this week's decision that the treme southeast, not so cold in Director of Insurance, Ernest central and west portions late toinsurance company receivers.

80 Injured In Fire CAN USE PUBLIC

BENEFIT MONEY

TO PAY ON BONDS

Fourteen Lost Lives.

Parks is Sought

provement bonds of the city of of the dead were Negroes and the Dixon might be defaulted is in er- rest were white. and will be ample to care for all ate car.

Dayments of principal and interest One hospital where seventy paney Martin Gannon and City were seriously burned, improvement bond payments the after the tragedy. rity is in an unusually strong posi-American Federation of Labor

General Kerner that the spreading hospital in every conveyance availor tax levies for local improvement able and fourteen Negroes were bonds and for Dixon park upkeep carried to Virginia state hospital. is illegal and must not be permitted, puts this city in a very serious predicament so far as the parks are concerned. City Attorney Gannon and City Treasurer Tribou both stated that the ruling put the park system absolutely out in the cold so far as finances are

Seek Park Finances find a way to finance park upkeep grease boiled over on th from the general city funds, all quickly set fire to the building. park work must stop on April 15th for the park board will have use he was to have made gravy was in up its last dime by that time.

ficulty so that Dixon's large and ceiling. valuable park system may be kept from disintegration. Stoppage of et of water and dashed it on the brush this summer and cause without effect enough damage in one year to take several years to counteract.

GHOST VOTING INQUIRY WILL BE DISMISSED

Kerner Rules Senate is Sole Judge of Own Actions

Springfield, III., Mar. 24-(AP)-As the result of a ruling by the Atpresents is the same issue of un- torney General, the investigation of feet below. Others clung to the legislative "ghost voting" by the window sill and dropped. "The union said that if it tells Sangamon county grand jury was Policemen reported seeing some the manufacturers whom it repre- ordered dropped today by State's of the men clinging to trolley wires

crimination and to have its find- criminal prosecution because the by NRA. Thus, there is no warrant actions.

> Tuesday to hear additional wit-nesses, including several Senators. A fire door separating the white Public Learns Facts

> that the investigation to date has building rendered valuable service by call- Several of the bodies were found ing to the attention of the public in the Negro apartment as well as members of the Senate The fire cast a lurid glare on the the undesirable practice of absent snow which covered the city and

> Unconfirmed rumors, once men- suffering of the persons who were ioned on the Senate floor, were forced to flee from the building that indictments were being con- for their lives. Meanwhile wouldsidered against Lieutenant Gover- be rescuers, in automobiles and on nor Thomas F. Donovan and A. E. foot hurried to the scene. Eden of Champaign, Secretary of

Kerner's opinion called attention Judge Wilkerson to the clause in the state Constitution providing that "each house shall determine the rules of its proceedings, and be the judge of the election, returns and qualifications

Nelson and Reynolds Schools Have Been Awarded "Standard" Diplomas by State Department

pass on any cases of alleged dis- spescial session were not subject to

Lower Missouri Valleys and the trict No. 115, in the town of Reyn- ing and general school manage- chairman of the committee, said Northern and Central Great Plain olds, and the two-room school in ment Regions: Temperatures mostly be- the village of Nelson have each in the former; and Mrs. Bessie M. ow normal; probably one or two been awarded "Standard school" Gale and especially diplomas and designating plates by teach in the latter. the Office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction for meeting ing years more than one recognition requirements relative schools were made "Standard". Six to playground, shrubbery, water days of more recent inspection

Mrs. Marcella Dale is the teacher

Under the inspections of preced-

In Transient Bureau Lynchburg, Va. Scene of Holocaust Just

Lynchburg, Va., March 24-(AP) on Upkeep of Dixon Fourteen persons were burned to death and at least eighty others were injured in a fire that swept the Federal Transient Bureau here The report that the Local Im- shortly before dawn today. Three

Before Dawn

ror. It is true that the tax levy red apparently beyond hope of which was to be spread for that recognition, were carried to Lynchpurpose has been found to be ille- burg undertaking establishments gal and will not be spread but the two hospitals in every available tax levy for Public Benefit is legal ambulance, hearse, truck and priv-

on the bonds, according to state- tients had been admitted reported ments made today by City Attor- that possibly one-third of them Treasurer Fred Tribou. They state the full extent of the injuries had that so far as to meeting of local not been determined several hours

Seventy of victims, approximately half of them white and the rest But the decision of Attorney Negroes were taken to Lynchburg Power facilities were cut off at Memorial hospital by the fire and this institution was unable to help in the emergency treatment, Started From Grease

Grease boiling over on a hot stove was blamed for the fire-the worst remembered in Lynchburg's history. William Rash, the cook, said he had begun preparing breakfast for the estimated 200 oc-Unless the city government can cupants of the building when the Rash said the grease from which

a five-gallon kettle. It blazed up Members of the park board are, upon touching the Immediately the kettle the developments and are seeking was in a blaze and the fire, shootsolution of their financial dif-ing upward, ignited the wooden The cook said he grabbed a buck-

funds would mean that the park blaze. This did no good. He then areas would grow up to weeds and emptied two fire extinguishers Meanwhile Rash's assistant, C. F.

Fizer and the night watchman James Webb turned in the alarm. 200 Men Aleep Two stories above the fire, sleeping in cots only a few feet apart, ay two hundred men-the white ransients in one section of the louble building and the Negroes in

the part nearest Twelfth street. At that time the fire was making headway in the basement At the first call of "fire" the men became panic stricken. A high board wall surrounded the windows of their sleeping quarters and the men began tearing this down to

leap into the street.

Many had broken legs and arms agreed to an impartial board to voting irregularities at the first in addition to burns

ings reveiwed by a board created state Senate is the judge of its own speed. Esting through the wooden floors it continued to the top of Greening at once announced that the building before firemen could the investigation would be discon- get it under control. The firemen said that within ten minutes after The grand jury was to reconvene trucks arrived floors at the rear of

and Negro sections was not closed Announcing the abandonment of it was said. If the door had been the investigation, Greening said: shut, the fire probably would not This will be done with the hope have spread to that part of the

the bitter weather added to the

Willing to Appear

Before Committee Chicago, March 24 -(AP)- An invitation to appear before the congressional subcommittee here to investigate Federal Court receiverships has been accepted by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, Wilkerson, when the body com-

pleted its investigation here yeserday, said he would furnish any formation the Congressmen de-Congressman Tom D. McKeown,

that a representative of the committee would conduct an investiga. tion of complaints against the Chicago Title & Trust Co., which has been receiver or trustee in numerous cases in the Chicago Federal

Judge Wilkerson's appearance besupply, toilets, school building, ven- have added seventeen Standard fore the committee, McKeown said, itilation, heating equipment, organ-schools, and one Superior school. | would probably be at Washington.

AFTER 250 DIED IN SAN SALVADOR DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Here is the scene of ruin and devastation on the waterfront of La Libertad, San Salvador, after the dynamite explosion that killed 250 na

tives, injured 1,000 others and destroyed hundreds of flimsily constructed houses in the city's working area. The blast was believed to

have been caused when a freight train carrying seven tons of dynamite joited to a sudden stop

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks firm; motors lead quiet Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-

Curb firm; industrials improve. Foreign exchanges easy; dollar

up slightly.
Cotton higher; trade and Wall Street buying; steadiness stocks. Sugar higher; Cuban buying.

Coffee higher: steadier Brazilian

Wheat higher; strike settlement expected Corn firm; better shipping de-

Cattle nominally steady Hogs steady, top \$4.55.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

	Open	WEIF IN	A20 11	CIUSC
WH	EAT-			
May	871/2	881	881/2	87%
July	87%	88	871/2	87%
Sept.	88%	88%	88%	88%
COI	RN-			
May	50%	50%	50%	50%
July	52%	52 %	52%	52 %
Sept.	54%	54%	541/2	541/2
OA'	rs-			
May	34	34	33 7/8	34
July	34%	34%	34 1/2	34%
Sept				341/2
RYI	E			
May	60	60 1/4	60	60%
July	61	61 1/2	61	61%
Sept.				63
BAI	RLEY			
May				471/2
July				48%
Sept.				50
LAF				
May	6.40	6.42	6.40	6.42
July	6.45	6.47	6.45	6.47
Sept.	6.67	6.67	6.65	6.67
	LIES-			
May				7.95
July				8.25
	_	The section of the se		

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 24-(AP)-Wheat No. 1 hard 89%; No. 2 hard 89%. Corn No. 2 mixed 491/4; No. 3 mixed 49; No. 2 yellow 49 % @ 50; No. 3 yellow 494 @ 34; No. 4 yellow 48%; No. 6 yellow 47%; No. 2 white

51% @ 52.
Old corn No. 2 mixed 50%; No. 2 yellow 50%; (Lake billing No. 2 white old 52%.)
Oats No. 2 white 35%; No. 3 white 35%; No. 4 white 33% %.

No rye Barley 48@80. Timothy seed 7.00@7.35 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@13.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

100; compared Friday last week all milk delivered and accepted. grades weighty steers and strictly to thin kinds suitable for grazing nounced the price in advance. purposes: all weighty heifers along with better grade fat cows about steady; lower grade fat cows and cutters 10@15 lower; bulls steady; vealers 50@75 higher; largely steer run; killing quality plainers; heavy steers scarcer; extreme top long yearlings and medium weight steers 6.75; all heavies selling on parity with comparable grade yearlngs; bulk heavy steers 5.75@6.75; 1514 lbs 6.75; new high on crop; prime 1636 lbs 6.25; week's top at

7.65 new high since late in 1932. Sheep 4000; for week ending Friday, 52 doubles from feeding stations, 5900 direct; compared Friday last week fat lambs weak to 15 lower; sheep steady; bulk of week's lamb losses regained at close; late top 9.35; week's practical top 9.50; bulk good to choice lambs this week 9.00@9,35 including most representative weights 100 lbs downward; fed clipped lambs 7.15@7.50; mostly scaling 82-99 lbs; fall shorn upward ot 8.00@8.10 or above; top fed western ewes 5.75; bulk good to choice natives 5.00@5.50; feeding lambs absent; week's lamb run included first California's of season

on direct billing. Hogs 5000, incuding 4500 direct; fully steady with Friday; 190-240 1bs 4.45@4.55; 250-360 lbs 4.00@4.50, packing sows 3.40@3.60; shippers took 500; estimated holdover 1000; compared week ago the market was practically steady; packing sows 10 @15 lower; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@4.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.50; medjum weight 200-250 lbs 4.40@4.55 heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 4.15@4.50 packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs 3.25@3.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@3.50. Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: hogs 24,000; cattle 15,000; sheep 14,000. Hogs for all next week 100,000

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Berghoff Brew 9%; Butler Bros 10% Commonwealth Ed 5414 Lib McN & Lib 5 Mid West Util 14 Nat Leather 1% Public Serv 1814 Swift & Co 1614 Swift Intl 27% Walgreen 24%

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 % \$ 102.29 1st 41/4 s 103.11 4th 41/4s 103.10 Treas 44s 110.2 Treas 4s 106.5 Treas 3%s 104.26.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Mar. 24—(AP)—Potatoes 138; on track 327; total U. S. shipments 832; old stock steady; sup-

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

rather sow; sacked per cwt; U. S.

1.671/2 @1.75; mostly around 1.70; combination grade 1.55@1.60; Colorado McClures 1.60@1.70; color 150@1.55; new stock firm; supplies rather light, demand and rading moderate: Florida bu crates Bliss Triumphs 2.00. Butter 5831, weak; creamery spe-

firsts (88-89) 21 1/2 @ 22; second (86-87) 21; standards (90 central-Eggs 27,116, weak; extra firsts

eails (93 score) 2314@24; extras

ars 17%; local 17%; fresh graded irsts cars 17%; local 16%; current

Poultry, live, 7 trucks; hens firm balance steady; hens 15; leghorn hens 121/2; rock broilehs 25@261/2; colored 25; leghorns 22; bareback 21; rock springs 17@19; colored 17; eghorn chickens 12; roosters 10 turkeys 12@22; ducks 14@18; gees

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Am Can 99 A T & T 119% Anac 14 Atl Ref 30 Barnsdall 814 Bendix Avi 191/4 Beth Stl 41% Borden 22% Borg Warner 26 Can Pac 17 Case 71 Cerro de Pas 3314 C & N W 13 Chrysler 53 Con Oil 1249 Curtis Wr 41/2 Erie R R 21 Firestone T & R 21 Freeport Tex 43 % Gen Mot 38 Gold Dust 20 Kenn Cop 191/4 Kroger Groc 31 Mont Ward 32% Packard 53 Penney 64% Phillips Pet 1814 Pullman 54% Radio 7% Sears Roe 47% Stand Ol N J 451

Local Markets MILK PRICE

Studebaker 7%

Tex Gulf Sul 35%

Un Carbide 43 1/8

Tex Corp 26

Unit Corp 6%

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in ad-Chicago, Mar. 24-(AP)-Cattle vance the price it will pay for fluid trip to Hooppole yesterday after-

Therefore, until further notice, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ventler of the price for fluid milk will not be south of Nachusa were Dixon shopgood and choice long yearlings and the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is pers yesterday afternoon. light steers 15@25 higher; lower delivered and accepted. The price to 25 lower; half fat stockers and days after the period for which the

'Sugar Beauty' Lured by Films



lead role. A movie director, seeking a society woman for the part, saw her at the races. and obtained an introduction. He was astounded when he found who his "prospect" was and more astounded when she agreed to a screen test. Now they are talking contracts.

DEISTOUAL

E. W. Gerdes, foreman at the

ored paper for the pantry shelves

William Brierton of Route transacted business in Dixon Saturday.

Dixon visitor Thursday -Toasted English Muffins are

Hershel Hoerner of West Brook-lyn made a business trip to Dixon

your Telegraph several times over It pays you every day in the week to read the advertisements.

Miss Frances O'Malley is spending the week-end in Chicago. Supervisor H. O. Rissiter of Lee transacted business in Dixon this afternoon.

on township was a Dixon caller

Charles Etnyre and son of Oregon were Dixon visitors last evening. Miss Frances Prindaville, student tress of Whitthorne. nurse, Joseph's hospital at Aurora, returned yesterday after spending

Peru Wheel Co. to Close Down Rather

Peru, Ill., March 24-(AP)-The grant what it alleged to be "un-

The regional labor board began ing signals. today an investigation of a walk-out of M. & H. Zinc Company em-

Quincy Rides Over

tournament and shaking off a scor ing slump Quincy took a 24-6 half time lead over Moline this afterof the state basketball tourney,

SAFETY

WITH HYDRAULIC BRAKES

SAFETY ALL STEEL BODY

The New Plymouth Six

is America's Safest Low Priced Car

and don't forget that

PLYMOUTH

HAS INDIVIDUAL WHEEL SPRINGING

Your ride in perfect comfort in front or rear seat, road fight

and nose bounds are ended forever.

PHONE 219 FOR DEMONSTRATION

J. E. MILLER & SON

DARACKAPHI

Reynolds Wire Co., is convalescing satisfactorily at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital from an operation for gall stones -You will need some of our col-

and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10 to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw rinting Co.

Henry Cavanaugh of Polo was a

delicious for breakfast or luncheon Order any time by telephoning W1111 and you will be given instructions for toasting.

Will Bogott of Polo transacted business in Dixon Friday. -By reading the ads in the Telegraph you can save the price of

Monte Engle of Chicago is in Dixon today on business.

J. U. Weyant made a business

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ventler of

Earl James, who was so severely grade light steers unevenly steady will be published within five (5) injured Thursday night in an automobile collision at the inter feeders 25 lower; demand swtching company will have heretofore an- section of Third street and Peoria avenue, was reported to be resting rtably at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital this afternoon. His condition is considered favorable. Supervisor J. W. Griese of Ash-

> Millard M. Fell of Steward was in Dixon this morning on business Mac, 6-year-ol George Stephan of Ashton Mrs. Elwin May transacted business in Dixon this

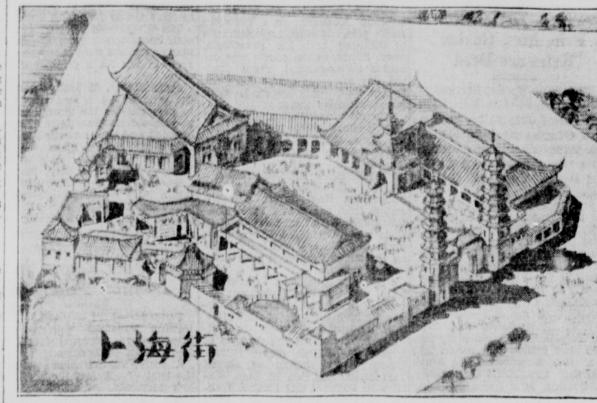
few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Prindaville on route sophomore at Dixon high school.

than Meet Demands

Peru Wheel Company, employing 250 men, announced it would shut down operations today rather than reasonable" wage demands. Employes asked 20 per cent higher wages, and the company replied that it was higher than the minimum prescribed by the industrial

Moline High Cagers

Streets of Shanghai for New World Fair



conception of the "Streets of Shang | which opens May 26. It will fea-

hai," a gaily-colored reproduction ture Chinese theaters and music, tion at night.

Chinese Village for New World's of a section of the oriental port, to and will have typical Chinese res Fair at Chicago. This is an artist's be built on the new beach Midway taurants and shops. Thousands of lanterns will be used for illumina.

Happy Birthday

MARCH 24 Miss Sarah A. Ringler, 623 East Chamberlain street, aged 80.

MARCH 25

Walter Boos, employe Dixon Burial Case Co., 701 Broadway. day evening at 7 o'clock in the five Pat Duffy, ploneer Dixon citizen, sections into which it has been re-Miss Helen Patterson, daughter vently organized as follows and Mrs. John Patterso freshman in Amboy high school. Miss Susie Butler, 507 Depot ave.

MARCH 26 Addie Cunningham, 914 Peoria

Mac, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Leaman Forman, aged 7

MARCH 27 Mrs. Z. W. Moss, charming mis-

(Belated Report.)

FRIDAY - Elmer James Fischer,

YOUNG FARMER SUICIDES tives said, caused Zigmund Cholewinski, 26, farmer, former University of Illinois student, to become

TWO DIE ON CROSSING

Clifton, Ill. Mar. 24-(AP)-Hen-Hattenberg, 67, and Elizabeth, 65, were killed at the Illinois Central depot crossing here last night when the north bound New Orleans-Chicago flier struck them. Hattenberg was deaf and apparently did not hear the cross-

We have some lovely colored shelf paper in White, Pink, Blue, Yellow 10 to 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Printing

Saving Getting

188th Series

Let us show you our plan of operation. A safe and systematic manner of sav-

> 45 Years of Successful Operation.

Dixon Loan & Building Ass'n.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

Phone 29. 119 E. First St.

The Official Board of the Dixon Methodist church will meet Mon-

Miss Mila Wohnke, Secretary Educational Work-A. H. Lancaster, Chairman Miss Stella Smith, Secretary Visitation Work-

A. N. Richardson, Chairman Miss Jean Wilson, Secretary Social Work-

Leon Garrison, Chairman Miss Lola Glessner, Secretary

Business Management J. Brown, Chairman

review their findings and pass up-on the matters to be brought to of violence and unlawful activities. the Board. The Board will con-vene at 7:30 o'clock promptly, un-adoption of the Wagner labor diss hoped that every member of the into much deeper depression than board will be present and as many from which we are emerging." others of the church who wish to despondent. His body was found in The general theme running I will not be responsible for any through the evening's work, being debts contracted by Edith Cham-Monday of Holy Week, will be ness "Christ, the Head of the Church." t19

Epworth League

Religious Faith Requires Cour- has covered 5000 miles

age" by Anna Malarkey Prelude, Little Orchestra directed A song, "Marching With the He-

by Adam Geibel

Complete Health Service

We offer the most complete natural health service to be obtained anywhere, including Mineral Vapor Baths, complete body massage, Chiropractic service, with Neurocalometer readings which indicate nerve pathology.

DR. S. CHANDLER BEND 2031/2 W. First St.

One Cent on the Dollar Valuation FURS Will store them until next fall No storage paid in advance.

FORMAN

Union State Bank Bldg. Tel K848

BE ON TIME Have Your WATCH EXAMINED Joe Lonergan

at Campbell's Drug Store

Wedlake & Eckert Sheet Metal Work of all Kinds Furnaces Sold and Repaired Spouting & General Repairing PHONE: 227

'Duty"-Frances Navlor 'Victory, Defeat, Mastery"-Mar-'Living Significantly"-Theodore

Special Palm Sunday song by a group from the High School Girl's League song, "I Would be True"

I. A. A. Protests Union Exploitation of Laborers

Chicago, March 24 -(AP)- The Illinois Manufacturers' Association sent a request to President Roosevelt to "curb the efforts of labor organizers to exploit American workmen and paralyze industry. The appeal, which was sent last

nght, asserted that thousands were deprived of an opportunity to earn Miss Alberta Peterson, Secretary their livelihood at high wages "be-A private room is provided for cause of the greed of union leadereach of the five groups in which to ship from top to bottom." and that "We respectfully submit that ter the presidency of the pastor. It putes bll would throw the country

Henry Shamness. A fur seal, returning to its sum-Leader, Helen Marth. Subject: mer home on the Pribilof Islands, Victory in the Face of Defeat" after the winter migration, touches land for the first time in seven to

> TAGS FOR SALE B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mr. Farmer **Highest Prices**

Poultry, Eggs and Cream GIVE US A CALL

Blackhawk Produce Co. Open Saturday Evenings

PAINTING or PAPER HANGING

when well done looks better and last longer. For Expert Work Phone Y409

Herman Rammelt DECORATOR

OTTO WITZLEB Plumbing & Heating Estimates Furnished 318 West First St.

Miss Emma Stein In | pink roses, Miss Louise Bany of Beloit was the maid of honor, also Easter Pantomime

Mount Carroll, future. Illinois, was a Dixon high school circles as the leading lady in the tive girl. operetta "The Marriage of Nanthe life of Christ in pantomime happiness. with musical accompaniment by the college choir.

Girl Scouts Will

All Girl Scouts interested in the Bird finder badges or wishing to study Second Class Nature requirement, are urged to attend the Bird Walk Wednesday, March 28th at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell will meet the Girl Scouts at her home, 612 E. Second street. Winter birds and the first spring birds will be discussed and looked for at this Girls are reminded to have with them note book and pencil.

AGREE WITH FRENCH THAT ONION SOUP IS GOOD-

The French long ago decided onion soup was the perfect dish with which to finish off the evening and Americans now seem to agree with them. With the introduction of canned onion soup on the market, it is possible to prepare it in a few minutes and enjoy a steaming bowl after the movies or an evening of bridge. After the soup is served a round of toast should be added to each bowl and a spoonful of parmesan cheese, sprinkled over the top, will improve the flavor.

Bridges-Brown Wedding Today thereupon strode into the house

This morning at the Christian blank at Bowe, killing him. church a very pretty yet simple wedding took place, when, at 9 o'- to the Sheriff, and said he had clock, Miss Dorothy Bridges, aughter of Mrs. Roy Bridges, and him. Boyd Brown of Dixon, were united in marriage, Rev. J. A. Barnett, pastor of the church officiating at the impressive service in the pres-

and a few intimate friends. Miss Lois Fellows played the ceding the ceremony

Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin pre-Miss Bridges was charming in

wearing a lovely grown of blue in lighter shade. Earl Prentice of Chicago was the best man. Mr. Brown is an employe of the her excellent solo work in the confectionery department of the Easter service presented last Sun- Borden Milk Factory, and is a day evening at Frances Shimer splendid young man, with a bright

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the graduate, Miss Emma Stein. She Dixon High School of the class of will be remembered in high school 1933 and is a winsome and attrac-The couple left this morning on ette," so effectively presented in a wedding trip to Chicago and oth-

the local high school last season. er points and on their return in a Miss Stein sang a prelude to the few days will make their home 'Jerusalem Chorus' by Parker, with the bride's mother, Mrs. Roy which introduced the pageant of Bridges, at 516 Third avenue, for The Triumphal Entry. The en- the present, Many friends join in service portrayed scenes from extending best wishes to them for

SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. MEETS THURSDAY-The Sugar Grove P. T. A. will

meet at the school next Thursday Enjoy Bird Walk evening at which time Prof. J. N. Weiss of the Dixon high school will speak and Mrs. Mildred Reed will have a paper. Following the meeting a lunch, consisting of sandwiches, jello, cake and coffee, will be served. MISS HATCH RETURNS FROM SPRINGFIELD VISIT—

Miss Ida Hatch has returned from a visit with her brother, Clifton Hatch at the Capitol View Hotel in Springfield where she had a very pleasant time

PEORIA AVENUE READING CLUB-The Peoria Avenue Reading Club will meet Monday with Mrs. C. B.

Morrison, 122 Dement Ave.

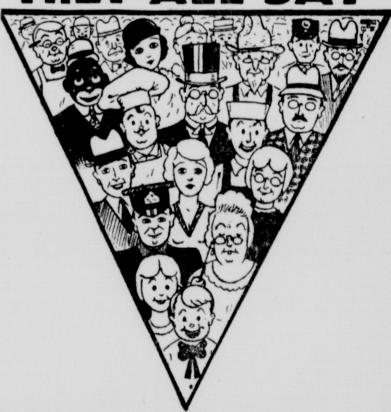
Killed in Quarrel Over Plowing Time

Braidwood, Ill., March 24-(AP Thomas Gibbons, 62. killed his nephew, John Bowe, 42 today after an argument over the best time to start spring plowing police said. Police were told by Gibbons the Bowe had called him an obscen name. Gibbons, police Farned

got a gun, returned and fired poin Gibbons surrendered peacably been afraid Bowe meant to kill

NURSES Will find Record Sheets at the

THEY ALL SAY



. the new comic "THEY SAY" is a barrel-full of good-natured fun and laughs about what They Say!

Watch for it every Tuesday!

R. J. Slothower & Son

HARDWARE, PAINT, SHEET METAL & FURNACE WORK 113 Hennepin Avenue

EMERGENCY ADVERTISING

Want Ad advertising is usually emergency advertising . . . the advertising of people who want immediate results and offer exceptional inducements to secure them. That is why you meet so many exceptional chances in homes, cars, livestock, business opportunities, mis-

FOR SALE-Restaurant doing 860 00 to \$90.00 per day business, Excellent lease including 5 room modern apartment. For FOR SALE-Good warehouse in business district. FOR SALE-3 acres with 8 room house on Lincoln Highway \$2000.00 FOR RENT-Oil station and tourist camp on Lincoln Highway.

HESS AGENCY

PHONE 870

cellaneous goods; almost everyting in the

Want Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE-320 acre highly improved South Dakota

118 EAST THIRD STREET

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Monday W. R. C.-G. A. R. Hall Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs C. B. Morrison, 122 Dement avenue.

Wednesday Prairieville Social Circle-At the

Prairieville church. Thursday Sugar Grove P. T. A. - Sugar

Grove school.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 1-2 teaspoon paprika 6, for Society items.)

international cooperation. peppers. Nations of the world are being drawn together in frank 1 1-2 cups graham flour discussions and earnest counsels 2 cups flour ending to ameliorate wrong and I cup sugar o establish right in human affairs. What is this drawing power? Whether acknowledged or un- 1 acknowledged, it is divine intelli- 3 tablespoons molasses gence, divine principle. The power 1 and peace of spiritual attraction are being felt today as never before, and mankind is powerless to

-Christian Science Journal Meeting of Marion

Unit Home Bureau The Marion unit met in an all 1-8 teaspoon salt day session with Mrs. Carl Ackert 3 cups pastry flour on Wednesday with an attendance 3 teaspoons baking powder 4 egg whites, beaten

conducted by the chairman, Mrs. ing powder and beat 2 minutes.

Attention of members was called 25 minutes in moderately slow to plan for 4-H club work for the oven. girls. Any girl in Marion who would be interested in club work 1-2 cup sugar can get information from any 2 tablespoons flour Home Bureau member.

Notice was given of the coming 3 tablesponos lemon fuice of Miss Brooks on Friday, April 13 1 egg when she will talk on the subject 1-8 teaspoon salt 'Health After 40" Every woman 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind in the county is invited to this I tablespoon butter meeting. There is no charge. Watch 1-2 cup cocoanut the paper for location.

Units in a bake sale in the Farm Bureau office in Amboy on Saturday, Mar. 24.

The March lesson on "Care of he Sick Room" was conducted by Mrs. Syverud.

Miss Marjorie Wolcott gave an interesting talk on "Hot School

Science Club Hon-

On Tuesday evening, March 20th home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig Edna Pine. northwest of Harmon, sponsored the club. The natal day of Fred Joseph Jefferson—Waldo Ward. Craig, Mrs. Henry Lauff and Mrs. W. J. Long was honored. The evening was spent in a social time in Adhem. were seventy present to enjoy the happy evening. Besides the club Has Passed Away. Craig and daughters assisted by members of the club served a most delicious lunch. Three beautiful sirthday cakes were placed on a

Meeting of D. U. V.

in regular session Thursday eve- and went to Oregon to reside. ning in G. A. R. hall,

pounteous supper, celebrating the CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB-March birthdays of members.

entertain with cards next Thursday will be here permanently. March 29 in G. A. R. hall at 2:00

o'clock. The public is invited.

Cly Alty Club Honors Member

The members of the Cly Alty club enjoyed a picnic suppor Thursday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lievan and happy evening was enjoyed. A fe ure of the evening was the gift the club members, a fine percelor to Mrs. J. L. Riley, forme Mrs Walter Flufs, who was recen

SOCIAL CIRCLE TO

MEET WEDNESDAY-The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all-day meeting at the Prairieville church next Wednesday. Members, all of whom are urged to attend, are expected to take with them some favorite recipe for exchange.



By Mrs. Alexander George SUNDAY TEA FOR EIGHT The Menu

Crab Salad Cheese Wafers Nut Bread Sandwiches Ripe Olives Pickles Cocoanut Filled Cake Coffee

Salted Nuts Mint Candies

Crab Salad, Serving 8 cups crab meat 1-2 cups diced celery tablespoons chopped pickles 2 tablespons chopped pimientos

2-3 cup mayonnaise

Mix 1-2 mayonnaise with re-ARTH'S children are weary maining ingredients. Chill, serve of strife, greed, and poverty. in lettuce and top with rest of In the mental horizon of to- mayonnaise. Serve at once. Garday we find heartening signs nish with slices of olives and green

> Nut Bread teaspoon salt teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder

2-3 cups sour milk 2 tablespoons fat, melted. 2-3 cup nuts

Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Let rise 15 minutes and bake 1 hour in slow oven. Cocoanut Filled Cake 1-2 cup butter

1 1-2 cups sugar cup milk teaspoon vanilla

The usual order of business was milk, vanilla, salt, flour and bak-Add whites and bake in layer pans

Cocoanut Filling

1-2 cup water

Blend sugar and flour. All members are requested to get water, juice and egg. Cook slowly, their suggestons for next year's stirring constantly until mixture sides with whipped cream and Marion will join several other serve cut in wedge-shaped pieces.

Rebekahs Honor Birthday of Schuyler Colfax at Meeting

Minnie Bell Rebekahs Lodge held degree of Odd Fellows.

A sketch of the life of Schuyler and visiting officials. the Kimball H. S. club spent a Colfax was given by Mrs. Filson.

most delightful evening at the Solo—Mary an Irish song—M

Reading - Two Caterpillars by

which games and music were included. The honorees were each presented with a nice gift. There Range' and "Another Perfect Day"

TO OBSERVE 45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY MARCH 25th-

The meeting was preceded by a MISS FINNEY NOW WITH

About thirty enjoyed this most de- cupying the position at the Chi- Lewis made a gracious and in- Maude Hobbs-Worthy Treasurer cious supper.

National and Department Generical De al orders were read, announcing prior to this time has been in col- bers of the Shrine for their asthe state encampment in Galesburg lege for the past few years, having sistance and cooperation through Grace Smith—Worthy Guide June 5, 6, 7.

| Grace Smith—Worthy Guide | Spring | Cooperation | Coo Report was given of the recent in Chicago. He many friends in suing year would bring success to Clarence Baird-First Wise Man card party and it was decided to Dixon are happy to know that she her successor, Mr. Fuon.

Ford Hopkins

SPECIAL

Sunday Dinner

Roast Young Chicken or Roast Leg of

Lamb, Whipped Potatoes, Braised Par-

snips or Buttered Peas or Filled Peach

Salad, Ford-Hopkins Rolls with Butter,

Graham Cracker Pudding, Coffee, Tea or

Sub-Dist. Contest Music and Declamation Ashton Sunday

By MRS, E. TILTON

Ashton, March 24-At the M. E. hurch tomorrow evening, the conestants at the sub-district contest for honors in music and declamation among Illinois high school students, will appear giving their program to be rendered at Mt. Morris, April 7. Under the direction of Miss Muriel Yenerich the students have been making every effort to bring honors to Ashton high school. The program promises to be well attended as the appearance of the group in other years always has met with capacity audiences. The following program will be

Orchestra-

"March Heroique"—Saint-Saens, "Miniature"—A. Goedicke. "Pomp and Chivalry"-Roberts.

Solos—Rowena Schafer: "Rose's Cup"—Ward Stephans. "Nocturne"—Curran, Humorous Declamation - Edgar

Shippe—"Peter Projects."
Piano Solos—Catherine Hanawalt: "Romance"—La Forge. "Hungarian"-MacDowell.

Girls' Glee Club-"Morning"—Speaks. "Chinese Lullaby"-Reiger.

Solos-Donald Eckhart: "Plantation Love Song"-Taylor "I Love a Little Cottage"-O'Hara Dramatic Declamation-Ruth Boyd-"Cataract."

Violin Solo-Jean Root: "Concerto No. I in A Minor"-Accalay. "Romanza Andoluza"-Sarsati.

Boys' Glee Club-"Lord of the Living Harvest"-"Drum"-Gibson. Humorous Declamation-Junior Semmler-"Junior Jones

Studied Georgraphy.' Mixed Chorus-'Matona Lovely Maiden"-Lassus "Moon Marketing"-Weaver,

White Shrine Installation Well Attended: Brilliant Ceremony

The public installation ceremonies for the installation of the recently elected officers of Cor- of the Shepherds gave a short James Knox-King inthian Shrine No. 40, of the speech of appreciation, also. White Shrine of Jerusalem were held last evening at Masonic Tem- fice mad a gracious speech, thank- Rachel Kennedy - Second Hand

their suggestons for next year's stirring constantly until mixture major project into the hands of their chairman at once as the Adrisory Council will meet soon to plan for next year's work.

Stirring constantly until mixture attended and there were visiting and loyalty accorded Mrs. Lewis and loyalty accorded Mrs. Lewis and loyalty accorded Mrs. Lewis Bessie Brant—Worthy Guardian their chairman at once as the Adrisory Council will meet soon to plan for next year's work.

Stirring constantly until mixture attended and there were visiting officers and guests present from Mr. Coss, as Watchman of the Shepherds also made a genial talk. The property of the same Cooperation.

Shepherds also made a genial talk. The property of the same Cooperation. The property of the property of the same Cooperation. The property of the same Cooperation. The property of the property of the same Cooperation. The property of Fuson wore a wrist corsage of ly "This Is My Task."

High Piestess; Istalling Scribe Mrs. bers. Mr. Ward responded to an en-bre with the story of Abou Ben ing Organist, Mrs. Allian Read. | ficiency and kindness during the past year were presented with past core with the story of Abou Ben ing Organist, Mrs. Allian Read.

members and their families there by the committee in the dining trol Team, of which Mr. Lewis is Mrs. Lewis responded feelingly. Captain and Drill Master.

ed to the platform where they ball room or to play cards, but the were accorded honors and intro- dance received the most patronage Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Ross, duced and afterward the installa- until the early morning hours. A and served by those being honored. At a late hour all departed for wedding anniversary on Sunday At a late hour all departed for their homes having spent a happy their homes having spent a happy wedding anniversary on Sunday, wedding anniversary on Sunday, maids and matrons in formal evening.

March 25, and invite their friends to call at their home during the afternoon. They were married in their stations and formed arches in their stations are stations. dles were held in place of the

flowers. At the conclusion of the beautiful ceremonial the retiring Alma Coss-Noble Prophetess Miss Etta May Finney is now oc- Worthy High Priestess Agnes Alice Eisel-Worthy Scribe.

THIS \$10,000 NASTURTIUM HAS ITS ROOTS IN MANY LANDS



eaking of plants that have speeded up production since a year ago, on't forget David Burpee's double hybrid nasturtium that pretty ouise Estes is shown admiring at the International Flower Show in ew York. This specimen, worth \$10,000, was produced in 11 months istead of the usual three years by transporting the growing plant by ane from Philadelphia to Buenos Aires, to Puerto Rico-wherever the sun was shining.

Mrs. Fuson on accepting her of- Leila Pippert-First Hand Maid ing all who had assisted in mak-The installation, which was a ing the evening such a success and Ruth Fulfs-Third Hand Maid very brilliant affair, was largely hoping for the same cooperation Bertha Rorick-Organist

blossoms and pussy willows added nied by Miss Marie Worley sang a note of springlike brightness in a group of delightful songs, "The the attractive chapter room. The Refrain," and "My Lover Comes retiring officers and those installed a-Riding" responding to an enpeas. Mrs. Lewis carried a lovely While Mrs. Fuson was taking ofpeas. Mrs. Lewis carried a lovely While Mrs. Fuson was taking of Thursday evening which was folarm bouquet of roses and Mrs. fice Mrs. Wilhelm sang appealing lowed by the election of officers

Retiring organist Allian Read Rorick, graduates from the Frankan interesting meeting last evening sounded forth the first soft notes lin Grove school, Virgil Wasson, Vice Chief Ranger and after the business meeting a of the music for the evening and Scott Smith and Donald Zoeller, ors Three Birthdays

Three Birthdays

ors Three Birthdays

In an arter the business meeting a the retiring Worthy High Priest- the sang "I Passed by Your Window," which was heartily applicated. The sang the retiring Worthy High Priest- the retiring Worthy High Priest- the retiring Worthy High Priest- the sang "I Passed by Your Window," which was heartily applicated. The retiring Worthy High Priest- the retiring Worthy High Pr introduction of installing officers last number a Negro spiritual in very good taste. Mrs. Rorick ac-The installing officers included companied the young men who Solo-Mary, an Irish song-Mrs. Mrs. Drusilla Banker as Worthy gave much pleasure in their num-

Florence Franks; Installing Chap- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis who have lain, Mrs. Harriet Beam; Installing filled their chairs with great ef- Sentinels: Adhem.

A double musical number was with her usual gracious efficiency their officers, and the White Range' and "Another Perfect Day Herald, Chaplain, etc., also the these gifts were accompanied by Has Passed Away."

Has Passed Away."

Herald, Chaplain, etc., also the these gifts were accompanied by escort made up of officers and speeches of praise and appreciations. Dainty refreshments were served members of the White Shrine Pa- tion from the donors and Mr. and

After the ceremonial all were in-All visiting officers were escort- vited to attend the dance in the

Harold Coss-Watchman of Shep-

Gavin Dick-Second Wise Man Mr. Lewis, as retiring Watchman Floyd Smith-Third Wise Man

Frances Cushman-Queen.

Maid

Officers Thursday

The Women's Catholic Order of Three pupils of Mrs. Clinton for the ensuing year as follows:
Chief Ranger Margaret Cleary

.. Katherine Reilly Recording Secretary Financial Secretary

and Hannah Blackburn 2nd Trustee Nellie Rock In case of failure there would be 3rd Trustee Mary Scriven Bridget Ruth and Arta Doan

Medical examiner

... Dr. Marion White Spiritual Adviser . The meeting then adjourned with the time for the installation of officers set for April 26th. Ver delicious refreshments were served by the following hostesses, Anim Blackburn, Katharine Reilly, Has nah Blackburn and Marsare

Meeting So. Dixon Community Claim

Pilsum, Germany, March 25, 1889, of living flowers through which other chapters invited attendance 16. A delicious chicken dinner and four weeks afterwards came to they passed to music, and were at their installation ceremonies. Thursday Evening and four weeks afterwards came to the United States, since which time they have resided for the most part in this vicinity. They retired to music, and were at their installation ceremonies.

Officers Installed

Following are the officers who assistants. The meeting was open tions of the ceremony at the best were installed for the year. Daughters of Union Veterans, met from their farm some years back ginning, lighted torches or can- Maud Fuson-Worthy High Priest- disposed of, the ladies spent the emainder of the afternoon sewn

The next meeting, the first 4-1 ternoon meeting of the year, The be held with Mrs. Jesse Lauter heiser Thursday, April 5. The vice-president, Mrs. Roy Fischer, will be in charge of the meeting.

MRS. WESTLAND AND SON TO ARRIVE SUNDAY-Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Coppins and family are anticipating with

much pleasure the arrival of their

Special Sunday Dinner

BOILED and FRICASSED CHICKEN.

Complete Dinner with All the Side Dishes. Served from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

SEA FOOD AND CHOP SUEY SERVED EVERY DAY. COME AND ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS MEALS AND SAVE MONEY.

THE IDEAL CAFE FIRST

daughter, Mrs. C. C. Westland and son Clayton from Hastings-on-th-Hudson, N. Y., on Sunday, Mrs. Westland, the former Alice Coppins, and her son will visit in Dixon for several weeks.

Influence Child To Be Generous

One way to insure against your child growing up to be an embittered person is to encourage in him certain magnanimous attitudes toward people. Olive Roberts Barton tells about it in another of her articles on child training.)

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON One of the things most neglect ed and so little commented upon is the child's "attitude" to other people or we might say his 'values.' Yet these values can make or unmake him. Jealousy, anger and the well-known "yellow streak" are results of wrong 'attitudes.'

By the time he is six, he will have certain fixed values of hi own, but all through his growing years these values are being shapped and chiseled to a very definite

Suppose the child has this following tendency-to fear children who are stronger or smarter or more dominating than he is, or be jealous of them; to be indifferent or unfriendly with his equals; and to have contempt, or even cruelty toward those he thinks weaker or more handicapped than himself. The three go together.

This sounds rather despicable on paper, but as a matter of fact it is not so. Most of us are that way in different degrees. Attitude of Adults

Aren't we often glad to pull the top man down? There is your indifferent to the common mortal sential of fair and square sports- do is sway these attitudes tomanship. of our own status, unless he belongs in some small clique in which we are interested? Don't most of love to kick a dog when he is down and blame those less smart or less successful than ourselves, or at least patronize them?

childhood. Just why, depended on his whole life. We have too many conditioned that way by the be- cannot be "of use" to them. Sheer havior of those about us. Perhaps and precious thing. it was inferiority at work, or maladjustment or frustration. No use trying to analyze reasons, but it is a common human failing.

Why not take the child now with his "reason" as our ally? He is older and can understand so why not change these three viewpoints to the following:

Instead of his being jealous or afraid of those he considers much stronger or smarter, to influence him toward admiration and approval. Sheer admiration unaccompanied by envy is the grandest and greatest asset a man or woman can have. It may be contended that this would make for servility or lack of ambition. This is not the case. Real hero worship is an incentive; it makes a Esther Reynolds boy or girl feel that he would like to "equal" or even surpass that Mary Wiser other. It would be unaccompan-Treasurer Mary Hooker lied by any "I'll show him" feeling. Conductors Anna Blackburn It would be unaccompanied by any mean emotion whatever, except an 1st Trustee Elizabeth Haley intense desire to make the grade.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY

DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ADGE EVANS WAS JOHN BARRYMORE'S "LEADING LADY "WHEN SHE WAS 13.

no heart-break. It is the basic es- the greatest work a mother can

Cultivating Fr'endliness

match him in ability or station or bittered one, eaten up someday by strength of character, it is better, malices, prejudices and jealousies and kinder to try to cultivate his He will be so much happier. He riendliness toward them, his in- will have so much to thank her terest in what they do and a co- for. But first of all both parents have gravitated that way in early operative spirit that will enrich will have to endeavor to correct many things. Perhaps we were people who won't have friends who Thus lies success. plain friendliness is a rather rare

> Last, there are those children who are weaker and less fortunate. Is he to despise them, criticize them, or show off before them? Or is he to have sympathy and patience with their less fortune? To be kind is such a wonderful thing- kind without patronizing der that should be included in ev and parading. Just kind.

ward the generous sides. It will make her child mentally and spir-As to his equals - those who itually a "big" person, not an emtheir own attitudes if necessary.

WHILE DIRECTING, FOR

MORE THAN 12 YEARS.

OAN BLONDELL HAS

HER HUSBAND, GEORGE

BARNES, IN SIX PICTURES.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand, We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

HEALO is an excellent Poot Pow-From six on, or even before six, cists.

The Rendezvous at Hotel Dixon

Extends an invitation with every degree of courtesy and service for

COME DINE AND DANCE FROM 9 to 12 TONIGHT-

ORCHESTRA - FLOOR SHOW and DANCING. COUPLES ONLY Admitted after We Close at 1:00 O'clock Every Night



Sunday, March 25 1934

GENEROUS FIVE FLAVORED CASTLE

A Regular 13c Value!

PINEAPPLE PECAN PINTS-14c They're Delicious

Galena Avenue and Third Street DIXON, ILL.

A Regular 18c Value!



SPECIALS

CONES

Dixon Evening Telegraph ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,
Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1889. Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as seconr-class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$7.00; six nonths, \$3.73; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents. By mail in Lee and adjoining counties-Per year, \$4.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-

Single copies-5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



TWEEDLEDEE AND TWEEDLEDUM

About the time he took office Postmaster General Far- on for bout a mile. ley contributed an article to one of the leading magazines. He indicated that he believes that to the victor belongs "Of course we will," said Scouty. Gee, we're just as willing as can "Don't worry, now, you will not dist church in Rochelle Sunday the spoils. The country generally accepts that as an ax- be, but you will have to tell us drop. The wings will save you evening iom in politics, and while the Farley article drew comment it did not draw much fire. The only thing that has replied. "A lot of places will be tried. We'll simply look until we brought disapproval has been the adding of 25,000 per- find wee Duncy. That, I know! sons to the federal payroll without regard to civil service, and the manner in which civil service employes have been

Otherwise the losers and the country at large concede to the victors the spoils. Then came rumblings about members of the democratic national committee going to Washington to "practice law," which in Washington, amounts to using your party pull. Other persons, including Mr. Farley, chairman of the national committee, Mr. Walker, treasurer of the national committee, and Nellie Tayloe Ross, Wyoming member of the national commitee, were holding important administration posts. Particularly was this true of the first two named.

Objection to this situation did not come from the republican opponents. Senator Norris of Nebraska called attention of President Roosevelt to the fact that Farley was chairman of the democratic national committee and chief distributor of postoffice patronage at the same time, but that objection came within rather than without the Roose- when we are brought suddenly to and w pray that His desire may rection of J. Leslie Pierce of Mt. veltian circle. Norris hasn't been suspected of voting the republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916 and w pray that his desire may rection of J. Leslie Pierce of Mt. Morris will be ours also. Glorify us that we have a ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916 are a terrible ordeal we instinct the day's previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright of Freeport was also in attendance at this meet-publican ticket in a presidential election since 1916. He republican ticket in a presidential election since 1916 are a terrible ordeal we instinct the day's previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright of Freeport was also in attendance at this meet-publican ticket in a presidential election since 1916 are a terrible ordeal we instinct the day's previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright of Freeport was also in attendance at this meet-publican ticket in a presidential election since 1916 are a terrible ordeal we instinct the day's previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright of Freeport was also in attendance at this may be a previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright of Freeport was also in attendance at this may be a previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright or previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright or previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright or previous to candidate for county clerk. Mrs. Orestes Wright or previous to candidate for coun

The President indicated a haunting fear that the gang must come to the assistance of the that had assembled at the national capital to take advantage of the victory and the spoils somehow might "Ohio" as we are, but he never sinned. I him. There probably was ground for his fear. Anyhow is n a sin to wince or quiver. Like he indicated that it was distasteful to him to have memwith himself. One of these strugbers of the national committee "practicing law" before gles occurred on the day on which the departments. Some of the committee folks didn't a group of Greeks requested to see hear him the first time, and it took a second hint to get the eigners suggested the cross. They attention of Mr. Farley, Mrs. Ross, and Arthur Mullen of were representatives of the great

Our comment at the time the first stir was made was to redeem. He could redeem it only that if there were a wrong it existed in the fact that men this hour!" It was the spontaneous left their home offices to go to Washington to get the utterance of a human impulse. It gravy, and that correction of the error lay not in resigning from the committee, but in returning to their homes. They immediately responded, and Jesus still get the gravy through contacts established when they was calm again. He was reconciled were members of the democratic national committee.

There are so many different ways of skinning a cat, that whether a man continues to be a member of the committee or does not look to us much like tweeledee and tweed-

Especially does it so appear when we contemplate the plaud Thy will but we want our fact that Walter J. Cummings, president of the Continent- way. Forgive us because we are s al Illinois National Bank and Trust company of Chicago, often at war with ourself and give has been made treasurer of the national committee.

When the bank sold to the RFC a large block of preferred stock it generally was understood that the RFC would not interfere in bank affairs. In this case, however, it insisted that Mr. Cummings be president of this, the largest upper room bank in the west. Mr. Cummings then was in Washington as an official of the government. Mr. Cummings is the instrument of the RFC and at the same time collector of reason to believe it is reported verfunds to make up the deficit of \$500,000 of the democra- batim. Verse three is almost certic committee. He is in a good place to collect.

We are not finding fault with that setup. It is only the clear. It falls into three divisions, fortune of politics. The point is that this move takes the air out of the moral balloon sent up in Washington .- Moline Dispatch.

URGENT SCHOOL NEEDS

Members of the House Education Committee have been told by school authorities from various parts of the nation that at least \$100,000,000 in federal money must be appropriated if public schools are to function properly in the 1934-35 session.

There certainly have been enough calls on Uncle Sam's purse in the last year to justify one in subjecting any new calls to the most strict scrutiny.

But it does not take very long to demonstrate that this plea for money for the schools is one which thoroughly

The full effects of the depression have been slow in hitting the schools. Whereas the worst of the depression now is past, its full force just is beginning to hit the school system. School revenues this year are lower than they were last year; next year they will be lower still.

We cannot permit our school system to collapse. If federal funds are needed to carry the system, federal funds must be voted—generously.

The National Recovery Act is a misnomer. It implies we have something to recover. We cannot go back to those good old days of a Puritan ruler in Babylon .- Nor- COUNTY TREASURER man Thomas, Socialist leader.

Teachers, as well as clerks in business offices, looked on Samuel Insull as Chicago's leading citizen.—Howard K. Beale, educational authority.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

We Dotty shouted, "Oh, what that the lad they sought was noot fun! Just see those little soldiers stranded at an eagle's nest, away M ants. I'll soon be left behind." ting tired. Let's rest, if you don't

ought to pull the cannon for a

but it would help if you'd just carry

which way we're supposed to go." "A lot of places will be "Hurray! So, on they went, not knowing

Fellowship of

& Prayer &

Daily

Lenten Devotion

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson

and Devotional Life

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Read John XII:23-33)

'We Would See Jesus"

Prayer:

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

WALTER ORTGIESEN

Republican Candidate for

Lee County, Illinois

Primaries April 10, 1934

Your Vote Will Be

Appreciated!

I've never seen such peppy up high, right on a mountain side. der observation and treatment for Poor Duncy, as the eagle stopped a few days at Rockford hospital. Then Scouty yelled, "Slow up a and pricked the b'loon bird till it bit! Course, as for me, I don't dropped, was now a very frightened Mrs. Raymond Smith residing mind it, but both the girls are get- child. "Don't pick at me," 'he cried. south of Oregon was treated at the

The rest is quite all right found that it was trying hard to the Harmony Hill school grounds. In fact, we think you show the small birds how to fly. Mrs. Fayette Waggoner, presi-"Say, I can help you," Duncy dent of the local American Legion "You know, we're doing this for my head. I think that you will like tional American Legion and Auxilyou, and we are glad to do it, too, the little plan I'm going to try." lary meeting and banquet in Chi-He held one little eagle out and cago last week.

from a flop." The plan worked out Rev. J. E. Dale and John Grone-"That's just a guess," one ant just fine and Duncy loudly cried, wald were in attendance Monday speaker. Topic: "Jesus and the

> (The Tinies locate Duncy in the es held at Lena. xt story.)

ch universal. of the word Father. This is God's only title in the prayer. Secondly, by the fewness of the petitions.

There is only one petition for him. self. Father, glorify thy Son!" The request is not rooted in selfishness vanity. He asks for glory that he may glorify his Father. That was his chief end always—God's glory. When he tells us to say the way he prays himself.

OREGON NEWS

outside world which he had come their homes, the other two are un- bouquets and potted plants Wedder the direction of Misses Frances neslay in observance of his seven-

o death, "And I if I be lifted up marriage of Miss Magdalene Ripp om the earth will draw all men of Attorney and ape suffering and we also want Floyd Tilton of Rochelle were an- ject for Palm Sunday "Christ's Tri-J. J. Hackett.

Mrs. Ethel Burroughs, Mrs. Marie | Monday, 7:30 P. M. at the Meth-Blomquist entertained their club at speaker. Topic a bridge dinner Wednesday eve-ning at the former's home. • World's Unrest' Tuesday, 7:30

Jesus prays for himself, hen for Evanston, the twelve, and finally for the Mrs. C. first of all by the sixfold repetition Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nice. There is only one petition for him- days this week.

O God, the Father of our Lord position Jesus Christ, we know what is the Christ"

have been formed here, as one of evening March 30 at the Lutheran the school projects under the C. W. church in Mt. Morris. E. S. This work is under the super- Z. A. Landers, who has been ill Evening service 7:30 P. M. and Warwick, N. Y. Feb. 13, 1858. He vision of Miss Mary L. Gantz and the past month but is now steadily the theme, "The Way of Sorrow" is survived by one son, Jay of Rothe classes which consist of chil- improving was the happy recipient in a way opposite of the improving was the way opposite of the improving was the happy recipient in a way opposite of the improving was the way opposite of the way opposite of t the classes which consist of chil- improving was the happy recipient are conducted by Mrs. J. A. Nord- cards, telegrams and letters, three for the proper thoughts for Holy fred Altenberg, Rochelle;

M. A. Ripplinger and Norbal Til-

has been set for Thursday morning except Friday. April 5 at St. Mary's church. lows:

Cod met Thursday afternoon

with M.s. Sherr an Taylor. Clyde Myers made a trip to Mt. Vernon, Ill., Thursday moving the household effects of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers who formerly lived in that city and have returned there to make their

Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher were hosts to their bridge club on Thursday evening.

A. G. Knapp attended the meeting of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists which was held in Dixon Tuesday evening at the Dix-Dr. George D. Thibault drove to

his wife home from a visit of a week with relatives and friends in Whiting, Ind. and Chicago. State Superintendent of Schools Francis G. Blair delivered the delicatory address at the McCormick school, District 128 which was made a superior school. This i the fourth school in Ogle county receive the higher rating and only three other counties in the state

and DuPage. Mrs. Donald Brooke entertained her bridge club Thursday after-

Mrs. Charles Gesin has been un-Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Dixon hospital Monday for a com-The eagle, though, just walked pound fracture of his right arm "My goodness, lad, don't start a around, and very shortly Duncy sustained in a fall from a slide on

"A hunch has popped into Auxiliary was a delegate to the Na-

shouted, "Flap your wings about. The M. E. church choir under the Then, when they're swinging very direction of Jane Harris Stiles will

at a conference of the Northern Modern Home" Illinois Synod of Lutheran church- Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. at the

Miss Edna Conner is a visitor his week with her sister, Mrs. Chandler, speaker. Topic: "Jesus Stuart Campbell and family in and Modern Youth."

Mrs. Charles Miller and Joan of Church of God, Rev. E. O. Storer, party has been formed under the We are struck Dixon were guests this week of speaker. Topic: "Jesus and the direction of Mrs. R E. Stevens Soul's Great Need"

and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson.

Mrs. Edith Burchell will be guest ploist at a joint meeting of the Stillman Valley and Pine Rock Our Father who art in heaven, Women's club which is to be held dom come," he is asking us to pray Valley. Mrs. Burchell will sing a service will be "Make Christ King." group of numbers of her own com-

"The Seven Last Words of Prayer is sometimes a struggle. dominant desire of Thine only Son, chorus and orchestra under the diby Dubois, given with ris Stiles, mezzo contralto; Martin Darkest Hour. . Schryver, tenor and Elmer Rice. have the assistance of Eleanor sts and Mrs. A. F. Moore string

ass, all of Dixon. Special decora-OREGON-Four nurse. r classes program will be repeated Friday the past six months

man and Mrs. Frank Johnson in birthday cakss and many beautiful Week. th and Phyllis Holm in the ty-seventh birthday anniversary,

Church News Methodist Church

Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11:00 and Irs. the pastor has chosen as 1 is subnounced at Sunday norning mass umphal Entry—Then and Today. at St. Mary's church, by Rev. Fr. Next week being Holy Week there The wedding date will be special services each night

and Miss Flora odist church, Rev. G. E. Marsh,

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. at the Pres-The Dorcas society of the Church byterian church, Rev. J. E. Dale,

CASTER CUSTOMS I around the World



Seville, Spain, becomes the scene of the gayest frolic of the year, when natives and visitors flock to this city of Moorish heritage for the Easter flera, or fair, lasting several days. True to the tradition of other years, betrothed couples ride to the fair on horseback, with the bride-to-be seated behind her fiance, thus proclaiming that they are to become man and wife.

NEXT: Hawaiians' Easter service at a volcano's brink.

ROCHELLE NEWS Lutheran church, Rev. R. E.

By ARTHUR T. GUEST Rochelle-A temporary woman's Thursday, 7:30 P. M. at the organization of the Democrati

continue until 3:00 P. M. During Five hundred voters from Ogle Mrs. William Austin of Franklin this period seven brief addresses county attended the Democratic Grove has spent the week with Mr. will be given with musical inter- rally held at the Woodman hall, Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of Clarence S. Haas Democratic county central Morning worship at 11:00 A. M. hallowed be Thy name, Thy king- Wednesday, March 28 at Stillman Rev. Chandler's theme for this Congress; candidates for sheriff, Frank Musselman, Rochelle, Ballard, Oregon, and Charles Boston, Mt. Morris; E. R. Tigan, Rochelle, candidate for treasurer; C

F. Hepfer, Oregon, candidate for

Morning worship 11:00 A. M. and Furman, 55, who died Tuesday at tions by Miss Marjorie Seibert. The firmation of these from the class ducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the that has been receiving instruction M. E. church at Rochelle. Burial was made in Flagg Center ceme-Evening service 7:30 P. M. and Warwick, N. Y., Feb. 13, 1858. He Grace Heath, Ashton, and Mrs.

banks in Ogle county who wish to refinance their motgages are requested by banking authorities to communicate with receivers in Rochelle banks regarding a new plan recently announced by the state auditor. A new department of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation has been established for the purpose of refinancing mortgages held in closed banks. All such cases will be handled directly by receivers instead of individually with mortgagors, as has been the practice previously. The new department has been organized to expedite the closing of loans.

Ruby Krum, Chicago; one sister

Cornelius Sullivan and family of

Rochelle have moved into the Ask-

vig residence vacated by Mr. and

Mrs. T. J. Grundy who will move

Mortgage holders of closed

the Livingston house at

Edward Lazier of Rochelle has recently received his appointment as CWA tool supervisor for Ogle

Radio listeners will be interested to learn that Miss Ruth Harris of Rochelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, is one of the station WROK at Rockford.

Miss Cora Stanley, 64, Rochelle's veteran principal of Lincoln school and over 40 years a teacher has returned to her home at Forreston convalescing from illness. She has taught here 30 years.

\$26,000 BANK HOLDUP

Brockton, Mass., March 23—(AP)—Bandits today held up a truck belonging to the Home National Bank here today and escaped police said with a sum estrmated at \$26,000. Police said between four and five bandits participated in the robbery.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand, We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Honest Efficient - Courteous



Sterling D. Schrock

Republican Candidate for **County Clerk**

of LEE COUNTY.

Your support at the primaries April 10, 1934, will be appreciated.

HONESTY

Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor

Church of God

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor

Morning worship 11:00 A. M.

Sunday school 10:00 A. M.

Berean meeting 6:30 P. M.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

Luther League 6:30 P. M.

Sunday school 9:45 A. M.

EFFICIENCY

ECONOMY



Ward T. Miller Republican Candidate for

The Records of the United States Courts in Chicago show that when Ward Miller was sheriff of Lee County this county was outstanding among other counties in the Chicago area because bootleggers and other gangsters and racketeers avoided Lee County. They could not buy protection

The records at the Lee County court house show that while Ward Miller was sheriff he turned over to the county treasurer earnings of his office to the amount of \$10,145.66, an ALL-TIME RECORD for economy and efficiency in the sheriff's office in Lee County. That figure does not include any fines collected through the activity of the sheriff's

The residents and taxpayers of Lee County can be certain that if Ward Miller is elected sheriff the law will be honestly and fearlessly enforced and that the best interests of the taxpayers will be in good hands. The best proof of that is not empty promise but PAST PERFORMANCE and his record in office is guarantee of the type of administration the county may expect from him.

Your support is solicited for the nomination for sheriff at the Republican primary election April 10th by WARD T. MILLER.

5 Sum A large, beautiful airy room in

Single \$1.50 Double \$2.50 without Bath Single \$2.00 Double \$3.00 with Bath

Now - enjoy the distinction of a stay at this

fine Kentucky hotel at extremely low cost HOME OF THE FAMOUS RATHSKELLER My Old Kentucky Home in Louisville

THIS BANK

Always has money to lend to firms and individuals on a sound and conservative basis and with ample capital and modern equipment we are prepared to offer every service consistent with conservative banking.

Dixon National Bank

A. P. ARMINGTON... President E. H. RICKARD... Vice Pres. W. H. McMASTER. Vice Pres. L. L. WILHELM...... Cashier H. G. BYERS Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. P. Armington

R. L. Bracken

F. X. Newcomer

SHERIFF

C. R. Walgreen

W. E. Trein Dement Schuler

E. H. Rickard

COMMENCEMENT OF FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL HAS BEEN SET FOR MAY 24: FIFTEEN PUPILS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Exercises to be Held in The Methodist Church in That Village: Other News of the Week From Franklin Grove and Vicinity

By GRACE PEARL

Dysart went to Geneva Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. James Kloth, north for a few days visit with relatives.
On her return she will be accomof town, died early Thursday panied by her sister, Mrs. Lena morning.

ger and son of Chicago were Wed- afternoon, honoring Mrs. Claude nesday guests at the home of her Ragland who with her husband niece, Mrs. Harry Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger and Glen Ellyn. Those present were: Mrs. Frank Group were in Dixon Mrs. George Blocher, Mrs. Clifford Wednesday where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bill, Mrs. Walter Beachley, George Smith and Mrs. Anna Mrs. O. D. Buck, Mrs. I. J. Trostle.

Rev. Frank Wingert and daugh. Rueban Barnhart and baby. Lloyd Sheap and daughters were family are enjoying a new Plym-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. outh ar. and Mrs. Beryl Beeghley, south of

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Trottnow and itors at the home of his sister, Mrs. son Lowell are enjoying a new Dick Maronde and family.

members of the Woodman camp of render 'le sacred concert in the this place went to Belvidere on Methodist church as previously an-Thursday night to assist that camp nounced. in putting on some work.

readers of this column was solem- tives at Farmington. nized Wednesday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Bratton Leader, Mrs. Mary Hanson. home of the bride. Rev. C. P. Blek- from near Byron were Friday ting of the Presbyterian church guests at the home of her mother. performed the ceremony, uniting Jennie Maronde. They were accom-n marriage Mrs. Mary Petersmeyer panied home by their daughter, church Ho o William Bohart, both of Ashton. Miss Lucille who had been visiting Mr. Bohart has relatives in this vil- her grandmother. age and is also very well known in Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks and son of Lee Center were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmucker guests at the home of his brother, went to Chicago Sunday, returning Henry Hicks and wife. nome Monday. Mrs. Schmucker George Hewitt of Niagara Falls, went to Indianapolis, Ind., for a N. Y visited several days the past week at the home of his sister, Mrs. week's visit with relatives.

The Loyal Gleaners class of the Arthur Morris in Dixon and came Saturday, March 31 in the I. N. U. days which were spent here. building.

Mrs. Byron Brecunier and community and has a host of daughter, Miss Winnifred and Mrs. friends here who will congratulate Agnes Sunday were in Dixon Fri- | him day where they visited at the home are wishing with her for a speedy class at Cornell,

family was held Sunday at the brother, Charles Bill's birthday anhome of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris niversary who was seventy years of this place. The Morris family is old. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. well known in this community and Charles Bill and daughter, Mildred, near Lighthouse also. Those pres- Mrs. Ella Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. we are happy to say that the fans responded splendidly and at present the pledges total between Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morris of Las lived in this community all his Leaf River, John Morris and sister, life and his friends are wishing Mrs. Mary King of Franklin Grove, him many more birthday anniveron Hepfer. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris and family of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and their call for assistance. It is pos-Kingdom, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mor- son Teddy motored to Blooming- sible that some of the readers may to and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris ton Sunday. They were accom- have been among those who en-Sanford, Allen Sanford and son panied by their daughter, Miss joyed the games played at Brecu-Bernell of Dixon and Miss Helen Leona Phillips who is attending nier Field and might wish to add

Black celebrated his 89th birthday went with them. him many birthday anniversaries, Smith, north of Ashton. with good health added to them. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Barnhart Mrs. Harry Emmert was a Dixon and family visited in Oregon Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilroy visited day at the home of her sister, Mrs. several days this week at the home Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dierdorff of their daughter, Mrs. Katherins and son Lyle are now nicely settled Kauffman near Chana.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum vis- of F. D. Kelley ted Sunday with relatives at El- Mrs. Mabel Henry and son Leslie

Superintendent and Mrs. Leland erty n th of the track.



tical incandescent lamp? What frigates fought the first important battle in the

What was the first play written and acted in America?



G OF COLUMBUS.

Answers to Previous Questions THE Autocar, shown above, was driven from Philadelphia to York, 90 miles, in 6 hours is men tried to land in the dominion of Mayobanex, chief of the Ciquaneyes of Haiti, on one of their later voyages to America, when they were repulsed. The Spaniards wounded several The bill that Presiden ncoln signed hadebeen vetood by Fresident Buchanan.

and baby recently moved here from

Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson

The Civic Music Club finished

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lincoln enter-

in their new home, the residence

moved Friday to the Scager prop-

The Contract Bridge Club met

ome of Mrs. Arthur Morris.

Those from here in attendance in-

George Knouse in Dixon.

Crawford.

attack of lumbago.

from near Dixon were Sunday vis-

Sam Smith, north of Ashton. Misses Leona Eich and Mildred Miller of Rochelle, spent Tuesday and had been a member of Rock at the home of the former's par- River Conference for 45 years. His west of town.

jurday where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hermerdin- group of neighbor ladies Tuesday college at Muncie, Ind., occupied United States for his lectures from the pulpit in the Church of the the Lyceum platforms. Brethren Sunday evening.

byterian Sunday school with their teacher, Miss Blanche Colwell, Rev. John Thompson, pastor of completely surprised Miss Mary the Chicago Temple, and the Rev. head of the article, if carried, in-pastor of the meeting. After the hospital. teacher, Miss Blanche Colwell. Jean Miller Wednesday night at Will L. Collin, Supt. of the Rock- clude the territory within the cor- meeting had adjourned, recreation hospital. the home of her grandparente, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, where she is Rev. Frank Wingert and daughRueban Barnhart and baby.

and Mrs. Will Lott, where she is staying and attending high school. | Episcopal church. Over fifty minstaying and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and | Staying and attending high school. | isters of the Rock River Confer
declares: "Inasmuch as the entire were served.

It was a complete surprise After." It was a complete surprise. After ence attended the funeral in a township is voting on the question. Mrs. Ruth O'Connell submitted the excitement of the surprise the girls enjoyed games and refreshments. Mary received some lovely birthday gifts, with best wishes for is survived by his widow, a daugh- votes to abolish liquor, no liquor caller in Sterling. many future happy anniversaries. Its survived by his widow, a daught can be sold under any license sub- Donald Geldean and wife mo-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jones of The drill team and several other the season and will be unable to Beatrice, Neb., were Monday guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Kint and family.

The Klio Club will meet Tuesday putting on some work.

A wedding of interest to the Saturday and Sunday with relational Cecil Cravens. Roll Call, "Insects." "The Stinging Sorority. Study.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet next March 29th, at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dan Miller and Mrs. Wm. Holley. good attendance is desired.

Elwin Patch, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Patch, who spent the winter in Zephyr Hills, Florida, left that place Monday for his home, but as yet has not arrived, but is being expected any time.

The P. T. A. meeting was well Presbyterian Sunday school will to Franklin several times to greet attended Tuesday night. The spechold a hot doughnut food sale on relatives and friends of his boyhood ial musical numbers were well received. The German Band was eswilding.

BORN—A son, Arden Lero to pecially good. The address of the Mrs. Weidman of Nachusa visited, Mr. and Mrs. John Buck of Mt. evening by Rev. C. P. Blekking is Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Susan Morris, March 14th. John is the son spoken of very highly. During the of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck of this evening refreshments were served.

At a recent meeting of the local baseball club, the suggestion was Willard Krehl who is attending made that the team purchase new of Mrs. Abe Troup who is in very poor health and being assisted by Iowa was a week end guest at the It was decided that if it was necessary It was decided that if it was nec-Mrs. Kate Kipler. Both of these la- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. essary to pay for the suits from dies are former residents of Frank- Fred Krehl. Willard has won high the receipts of the games, it would lin Grove and Mrs. Troup's friends honors in a life-saving swimming be mid-season before they could be purchased. Therefore, it was dereunion of the Morris tained Saturday in Lonor of her among the fans for some assistance to make it possible to purchase the unicorms for the be-

ginning of the season. present the pledges total between \$15 and \$20. With this in mind the boys ask us to state that the team college at that place. Miss Edwina their contribution to this fund. If Thursday, March 22nd G. D. Brry of Ashton, another student anyone wishes to make any such contribution, they may do so by anniversary. He is in the best Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson calling Orville Brindle, who is the health, goes up town every day and and her grandfather, Joe Ling were business manager, or the Franklin is enjoying life to its fullest. His dinner guests Sunday at the home Reporter office. The boys thank all and promise to give the best

brand of baseball they possibly can during the coming season. We are with you boys all the time, and hope you win every game. Let's all pull for the home team, all the

Buried In Oregon Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal, pastor

of the Methodist Episcopal church here for four years, during the Hal on, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Leona Crawford is visiting late '90's, died at his home in Ore-sustin motored to Rockf 1 Sat- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. gon Friday evening after several months of illness. Rev. O'Neal had retired from the ministry, but was n Dixon Monday afternoon at the supplying the churches at Lighthouse and Chana until a few months ago when he was forced o give up work entirely.

cluded: Mrs. Frank Banker, Mrs. Frank Senger and Mrs. William Rev. O'Neal was one of the best mown ministers in Rock River Will Phillips has been confined Conference and served some of the to his home and part of the time largest churches in the denominto his bed this week with a severe ation. His first appointment was at Kirkland. his second was in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brucker, Mr. Franklin Grove and Ashton, which and Mrs. Wm. Herwig were guests he served from 1895 to 1899. From Friday evening at the home of Mr. here he was appointed to Aurora and Mrs. Louis Graves, south of and after several years was stationed at the First Church, Chica-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown had as go for seven years. The church now their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. is known as the Chicago Temple. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family Later Rev. O'Neal served in Minof Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. War- neapolis, Minn., then he retired ren Cronk and family of Ro- for one year.

chelle; Eugene Ellis of Chicago Returning to the Rock River

Conference, Rev. O'Neal served Ot- Members and friends of the con- Miller, Miss Marjorie Wollcott, o. Mr and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and tawa Street church in Joliet, and gregation are asked to attend. the Amboy Unit; Mrs. Harold Dondaughter of Dixon, and Roy Fox the First Methodist church of -C. P. Blekking, Minister. of Iowa, were Tuesday night Freeport. His health failing he re-Will Speak Sunday tired and with his wife went to guests at the home of Mr. and Arkansas, hoping to be restored over a coast-to-coast network on unit;

Judge Rutherford will speak kert, Mrs. Robert Crawford, east of to health. About a year ago he re- Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock turned to Oregon, residing at the (CST), from the Shrine Auditor- ong, Lee Center unit; Mrs. W. L Mrs. George Robinson and sister, home of his brother-in-law, Rev. Miss Verna Smith spent Monday Frank Sheets, but wishing to keep topic will be "World Control." He William Hoyle, South Dixon; Mrs with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. busy, supplied the church at Light- may be heard through the Rock- Fred Scheffler, house and Chana until his death. ford station WROK, also from Jo- Mrs. Frank Duls, Mrs. Lloyd Con liet and Cicero stations of Illinois. Rev. O'Neal was 73 years of age

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eich, father was also a prominent Meth- holic liquor be prohibited in China adjourned to meet with Mrs. township? A number of questions H. Perkins, April 11. Recreation Mrs. George Hardesty and son Many friends in this community in regard to the law have arisen followed. It was voted at the mother, Mrs. Pauline Aultenburg. was here. No doubt Rev. O Neal was right as well as the duty to be cor- only two things, to eat and drink Rev. L. S. Snively, a former one of the most widely known rectly informed, we have sought to and each hostess is to have three eacher in Mt. Morris College and ministers. During his ministry he obtain correct information on some assistants Mrs. E. R. Buck entertained a at present a teacher in a state became well known all over the of these questions, which we pass Cecil McCormick was a busine the fore part to all who are interested:

1. What is "alcholic liquor?" the the week Funeral services were held on law states that liquors containing Mrs. Edward Moore entertained The Sunbeam Class of the Pres- Monday from the First Methodist more than 1-2 per cent of alcohol the King's Heralds of the M. E. church in Oregon, conducted by are so defined.

> ford District of the Methodist porate limits of Franklin Grove? was the diversion of the evening. body, and there were many form-er parishioners in attendance. In- lage as well as to the rest of the pital recently. terment took place in Oregon. He township. In a territory which James Dumphy was a Sheets, his brother-in-law, and a sequent to May 10, 1934. The vil- tored to Hooppole and were enlage Board could not issue or re- tertained with dinner at the home new licenses for the sale of alco- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-The date of the Commencement holic liquor, which includes beer, in ry Geldean, Sunday. exercises of the Franklin Grove a territory which had voted to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ashouse of

Prof. Neil A. Fox, who has been for themselves as to whether the ling at their home Sunday.

-Local Option Committee. Brethren Church Sunday school at 9:30.

Preaching at 10:30. Rev. B. C. Whitmore of Wheat-

At our recent business meeting it ed by players before rehearsal eve- evening service on March 25th, ning, March 29th. The contracts that we might all attend the Eastare at the Reporter office, where er cantata service in the Mehodist

May the services of this Easter-Wednesday morning when word significance of the resurrectionwas received that Will F. Miller the keystone of the Christian re-

-O. D. Buck, Elder.

HARMON NEWS

C. C. Rorick of Dixon, with a California, who is visiting here have established an up to date un- exertion put forth. chorus of forty people have worked with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. dertaking establishment at 104 good singing you will hear it at days with her parents, after which turn the Methodist church Sunday eve- they will return here for a couple Frank Kugler was a business of weeks.

Special Lenten services Sunday Avery Sutton is suffering with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leonard mo- earth were observed from a great afternoon at the hour of 2:30. Our burns on his arm and hand, which tored to Dixon Wednesday. Redeemer's sixth word from the he sustained while playing at his

Mrs. Henry Churchill entertainprogram was enjoyed as follows:

Whistling solo - Mrs. Henry atives, while her mother, Churchill.

Reading-Mrs Elmer Poppino Playlet, "Buying Eggs,"-Mrs "School Lunches"-Miss Marjor

"Home Bureau Work"-Mrs. Sy

verud. The minutes of the meeting were read and the Trea

ium at Los Angeles, Calif. His Friets, Mrs. Harold McCleary, Mrs. Laura Charleton and Mrs. David Shall the sale at retail of alco- Butler, Harmon unt. The meeting Franklin Grove— Mrs. Horace John, the three day old on of Sunday guests at the home of her very pleasant helpfulness when he and believing that all have the Bureau meetings were to consist or the sunday guests at the home of her very pleasant helpfulness when he

caller in Sterling the fore part of

church at her home Tuesday eve-

Community High school has been abolish alcoholic liquor. The beer Walnut were hosts to their neight place experience, one would imagic cism and complaint. arranged for the evening of May ordinance, previously adopted by borhood card club Saturday eve- ine that the explanation of their By contrast, it did me 24th, and it is planned to hold the the Village Board, would be of ning. This was the last party of occurrence and treatment ought to read about two flower girls sitting same in the Methodist church. The no force or effect after the above the season, and the affair began be simple. But the contrary is on a London curb. One had a ter graduating class this year is ccmposed of fifteen pupils, viz: Lucille
Buck, Bernell and Bernice Cluts, Don Edgington, Leda Yocum, Hel- it had been prohibited by a vote Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg tion of skeletal or organ muscula- French mald forgot to air my en Yocum, Alta Schriber, Scott of the people, would be guilty of a won high score prize and Mr. and ture. There are many varieties of curling tongs!"

the week end with her sister Mrs. Thomas P. Long.

certs, to be held each Saturday on will begin a pre-Easter service miles northwest of here about 3 ing for the interplay of numerous best people! To take life grudgo'clock Monday morning. The muscles in a complicated fashion, ingly is to spoil it, whereas to re-Hermes who was sleeping in a when the cramp sufferer attempts sacrament is to see what a winged, downstairs room, and she called to use but one or several of the singing thing it can be!

fire, At one time it was thought

Remember the cantata to be turned to her home in Ohio after done by the bolls cut in the walls. The cramp due to cold, which L. Moore of this place and Mrs. Douglas Considine of Hollywood, have been informed that they the cold and to the severe physical

caller in Dixon the fore part of the A professor of the Lowell observ-

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoneci- appear to be of a blue color. pher and family have moved their household furniture here from Sunday school and Bible class at ed the Harmon Home Bureau at Hahnaman, and are occupying the Mrs. Jay Wadsworth called the Stonecipher is a sister of Mrs.

FRED G. DIMICK Republican Candidate

For County Clerk



A VOTE FOR

COUNTY CLERK

Is a vote for a man who has had the experience, is com-

THREE GUESSES Living Our **Everyday Lives** IVAN THE GRUMBLER By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton Man is a grumbler abit and fine art. As far back as

NAME THE GREATEST

Lloyd and family.

Grove on Wednesday

PORT IN THE WORLD

(Answer on Page 9)

Daily Health Talk

pens to be. No matter what his situation, he grumbles just the In the dictionary grumbling is defined as "a long rumbling sound growling, complaint in a surly THE murmuring with discon-That describes some of us all of the time, and all of us some of the time.

It is not the sighing of melancholy, or the moaning of grief, or the set gloom of despair. It does not attain to the dignity of sorrow, much less of tragedy. It is just a petty, irritable complaint

we can go we her an age-long

whine because life is what it hap-

In a "Book of Wisdom," gleaned from the writings of the sages. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kranov and it struck me how few had anydaughter, Miss Elaine motored to thing good to say about life. No Ohio and spent Sunday with Mrs. one was satisfied with it. One called it a nuisance, and another

Jerry Keefe was here from Deer simply said that it is the predicament that precedes death. thought it just a silly joke. It made me half ashamed of my race, listening to its endless lament about the brevity of life, its aches and ills. Only a few accepted life as a swift and awful

gift, "a little holding lent to do a Cramps being a very common- mighty labor," as Meredith put it. It was all one interminable criti-

Mrs. Arthur Kranov of Walnut cramps. Some are occupational in High and low alike suffer from character. These are known as this disease of grumbling. There Maurice Hussey and Don ment, with authority back of it Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill en- writer's cramp, planist's cramp, was Matthew Arnold, whose attiand shows that the people of the tertained their daughter Miss Eve- violinist's wrist, telegrapher's tude toward the world was that of township have the right to decide lyn, and Harold Hawkins of Ster- cramp, milker's cramp, tennis el- a patient teacher of an idiot bow, baseball pitcher's glass arm school. When he died Stevenson said, "Poor Matt is dead and gone

> thought to be due to fatigue and Let's lay off this grumpy, grumto the attempt to carry out accu- bling business. It is perhaps the rate work against time. The meanest pleasure we enjoy-play-Fire broke out in an upstairs cramps are brought on when the ing the martyr, yielding to self-room at the Raymond Hermes individual attempts to perform the pity, seeking sympathy because characteristic motor action call- the universe does not recognize its It is interesting to note that ceive it gladly, gratefully, as a



VOTE FOR Elwin M. Bunnell

Republican Candidate for

County Judge

Primary Election, April 10, 1934.

He has had 12 years active practice in the County, Circuit, Appellate, Supreme and U. S. District Courts.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED!



Democratic Candidate

SHERIFF

Of Lee County.

A young man of sterling worth who will appreciate your support.

RE-ELECT Dennis J. Collins



For State REPRESENTATIVE

> On the Republican Ticket He has served you for two

terms with a record of accomplishments, and has fulfilled his campaign promises by honesty of purpose in legislative action. He has whole-heartedly worked for the passage of all good laws.

the benefit of his legislative experience in working for your best interests in the district and state.

Primaries Tuesday, April 10th

and PRESSED

Phone M997 His re-election will give

sister in Florida. Date Is Set

odist Minister.

Stultz, Ralph Sunday, Melvin crime. Swartz, Russell Group, Jean Mar- This is a clear, decisive state- won second high award. onde.

Ramsdell Rehearsals Very Soon

Prof. Nell A. Fox, who has been sale of alcoholic liquor shall be placed in charge of the Franklin sale of alcoholic liquor shall be Dr. Martin Norpell motored here prohibited in the territory within from Downers' Grove and spent thought to be due to fatigue and Let's lay off this grumpy, grum-Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the village hall. A group of twenty-one players has been listed and contracts are being signed for their services for the twelve connight beginning the evening of Sunday morning, continuing each Memorial Day. Music has also been evening, at 7:30, and closing on purchased and prospects are to the Easter Sunday morning. effect that a good band will be the outcome. Contracts should be sign- was decided to recall our Sunday her husband immediately. file during the summer.

Died In Sterling had died early in the morning at ligion. the home of his son, Lloyd Miller, in Sterling, where he had gone to receive medical treatment. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Friday afternoon, with full obituary will be published in Wednesday's edition of this col-

Special Service

given in the Methodist church several days visit here with her Sunday evening at 7:45. Mrs. W. sister, Miss Harry Gaskill.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

cross will be the theme of the ser- home Saturday.

:30 P. M. -F. W. Henke, Pastor Methodist Notes 10:00-Sabbath school, Don't fail

be in your class on time. 11:00— Divine Worship. Sermon pastor for Palm Sunday. 7:45-The cantata, "The Crucifixion," will be given by a group of forty people from the community. Hicks, and Mrs. I. H. Perkins.

You will be very welcome. -Charles D. Wilson, Minister Wollcott Presbyterian Church Sunday school at 9:30

Palm Sunday evening worship at :00. Special music by the choir. 6:30-Christian Endeavor. Lead- urer's report was read and acce

By Margaret McDermott

Harmon - Miss Lena Lane re-

Donald, son of

her home, with a picnic dinner. Oscar Smallwood home. meeting to order at 1:30. A short Joseph Smallwood.

Mary Jean Miller. Topic: ed. Twenty-four members answe What Does Jesus Require of Us." ed roll call. Mrs. Edward Hermes The annual congregational bus- joined at this meeting. ness meeting will be held Wednes- There were twenty guests pres day evening March 28th at 7:30, ent to enjoy the dinner, Miss Ann

One More Week Until Easter

TOPCOATS Suits and Dresses CLEANED

\$1,00

Please Copy Phone Number-Not in Telephone Book.

The Royal Cleaners 106 Hennepin Avenue.

petent and obliging. Primary Election

affected groups of muscles in a Mr. Hermes started at once to manner different from the habitfurniture out of the ual, no cramping occurs,

house as he could not fight the fire | Occupational cramps more comthey are to be signed and kept on church, in which several of our alone. His wife and children went monly are seen in the neurotic to the home of his parents, Mr. or in what is known as the nervand Mrs. Peter Hermes, a mile ous type of personality. For this This community was saddened tide impress us anew with the true away, and from there notified the reason it is believed that there is neighbors of the fire by telephone, a psychical basis behind many of · A dozen neighbors were aroused these complaints. and went to the assistance of Mr. Heat cramps is seen in persons Hermes. They formed a bucket who use the muscles while exposed brigade, carrying water from the to a very high temperature. pump on the back porch. It was sons who perspire much and who necessary to cut a number of drink much water are apparently holes in the walls to get at the more predisposed to cramps. In recent time

the whole house might be consumed, but the men soon had the blaze under control and extinguished it. Most of the damage was higher the boles out in the walls. Friends of Michael Mihm of Am- we witness frequently in swimboy and John Sullivan of Rochelle mers, is due to the stimulation of

large circle of friends are wishing of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam for the interest shown in the team success that it will be. If you love Chicago Friday to spend several them much success in their venture. Mason street in Amboy, and wish Monday-Sighing As A Symptom.

Miss Jane O'Connell is in Ster-Piano solo-Mrs. Herman Smith. ling this week staying with rel-



___ FOR ___

April 10, 1934.

L. W. MILLER County Superintendent of Schools IS A VOTE FOR

A VOTE

Meeting the present crisis with a life of experience-all in one spe-Respect for the law, and his oath

The development of each individual child to the highest possible level of attainment.

The full recognition of the indi-

idual differences among children.

Faithful and undivided attention to duty. Uniform courtesy to all.

He has never been suspected, investigated, or ac-

Approval of mature decisions in armony with the law and sound ALFRED P. TICE

Russian Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Who was the Russian leader in the picture? 10 Masculine title of courtesy. 11 Wand. 13 Alleged power. 15 North America.

16 Grain (abbr.). 17 Plural (abbr.). 18 He studied

profession. 20 Wing. 21 To gaze fixedly. 41 Dutch cup-23 Knot or

complication. 25 At this place. 26 Decays. 27 Crystalline globuline in rye.

30 Spectrum bow in the sky 33 Observed. 35 Neuter pronoun 37 Makes lace.

39 Pedal digits.

indigo. 34 A Great Lake. 52 An order of grasses and sedges. 54 Disarms. 40 Senior president of

oatmeal. 45 Aeriform fuel. 46 Internal decay in fruit.

unit. 56, 57 He was the 12 And was a

in 1917-23. VERTICAL 40 Ragout of 2 Exists. 3 Relatives 4 Pope's scarf. 6 Unit of energy.

7 Neither. 8 Hypothetical 9 He was the recognized leader of the - party well-known

44 Drop of eye fluid. 45 Lassie 47 Prophet. 48 Golf device 50 God of the sk 51 Part of a lock 52 Postscript.

53 Street 54 Above. 55 South Carolin

writer on

chronologicall

17 God of Hades. 19 Merchandise.

20 Clay house.

22 To change a

gem setting. 24 Bird life of

a region.

Beverage.

Eternity

interdiction.

42 Slavic person.

Wrath. 6 Sacred

38 Observed.

game.

14 Reckoned



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



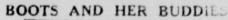
"Makes a guy feel he ain't so important after all, don't it?"



DO NOT CRACK NUTS! EGGS, AND DIE. THEY GNAW THEM. © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE INC The curious home of Mrs. Winchester is now a showplace open to the public. It has 2000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five different leating systems. One flight of stairs in the strange mansion has 44 steps with seven turns, yet rises but 10 feet.

PNARCH BUTTERFLIES UNLIKE OTHER BUTTERFLIES, GO SOUTH WHEN WINTER COMES! IN SPRING THEY RETURN, FLYING HUNDREDS OF MILES, ONLY TO LAY THEIR

NEXT: How did the ancient glyptodopt fight?



YOU'RE A NICE BOY, BUT



IN A WHEEL

THET'S NELS HIM? WHY IT'S A WHEEL WITH

HESTHE

JANITOR

AT THE

SCHOOL

HELSON'S BOY,

WHO LIVES

TRACKS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

MISSING ?

YEAH! YEAH!

SHE GO AWAY!

SHE BANE GONE

ALL NIGHT



WINDY'S IN AGAIN!

HER !

RIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER!





WELL, IT'S SO - AN YOU THINK WE FELLAS,

IN REAL LIFE, CAN'T TAKE IT THAT WE'RE

MUGS , WITH NO IMAGINATION -NO LOVE

FOR ADVENTURE AN' CONFLICT



YOU A PARTNER!

DON'T CUT IT OUT, I'LL MAKE ASKIN, FOR A RAISE ... AND IF YOU

WORRIES, WITHOUT YOU ALWAYS

" MCCOOSEY, I'VE GOT ENOUGH AND THE BOSS SAID,

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

By CRANE

By MARTIN

RIGHT! IT TAKES

NERUE T'COME HERE

AS Y'HAVE , N'ASK

ME TO MAKE A

OUT OF MYSELF

CUPID'S TARGET

LISTEN , BOOTS -

I HAVE JUST AS

MUCH COURAGE

JUST AS MUCH

NERUE - "...

FRECKLE.



SALESMAN SAM



YES, MAM! I SOLD

IT TO HIM!

THIS IS MY HUSBAND, AN' HE

FOR SOME TOOTH PASTE!

WELL, WELL, ROMEO! I SEE THAT THE CHARMING MISS LANE DIDN'T CARE FOR

YOUR COMPANY.

CAME IN HERE LAST NIGHT



WELL, YOU'RE TH' MAN WE'RE

LOOKIN' FOR! I WANNA MAKE

A COMPLAINT!



SCUTTLE WASTES NO TIME!

CLOSED FOR THE DAY!



TELL!

MILL

TIME

: Tuo

TH' TOOTH PASTE YA SOLD HIM NO USE ASKIN' HIM ABOUT IT! HE DOESN'T WAS A TUBE OF GLUE! KNOW WHETHER IT DID, OR NOT - AN' EVEN IF HE DID, HE COULDN'T OPEN HIS MOUTH TO TELL YA!

0 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PA

WASH TUBBS

THE MYSTERIOUS MISS LANE! SHE'S JUST A STUCK UP YEH, SHE GIMME TH' HIGH HAT.



REMEMBER TH

TIME TH' MAJOR

DUG A HOLE IN

TH' YARD, TO FILL

WINDOW FLOWER

BOXES? THEN

TH' FATHEAD

DUG ANOTHER

HOLE, TO FILL

UP TH' FIRST

HOLE !

HAS THE IDEA =

MYJOR, HITS

AN HAWFUL

TO TUNNEL

GOING TO TYKE !

LOT OF DIGGING

72 MILES OVAH

TO THAT SECTION

ISNT IT?

SEE HER, UP ON THAT HILL? THEY SAY SHE RIDES UP THERE TWICE A DAY - ALL ALONE - AND JUST SITS AND LOOKS.

THAT'S SOUR GRAPES PODNER. MY GUESS PROB'LY SHE GOES IS THAT SHE HAS UP THERE A REASON FOR SO SHE CAN WANTING TO BE STICK HER ALONE. HIGHER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW, BASIL --- YOU SEE

THAT SECTION OUTLINED IN

RED PENCIL ? - WELL, SIR,

DURING A PERIOD OF 19

YEARS, OVER 368 MILLION

SILVER WAS MINED IN THAT

DOLLARS WORTH OF GOLD AND

REGION 1 - THINK OF IT

LITTLE PHOEBE, IS 72

MILES EAST OF THIS

AREA PRACTICALL

MY GOLD MINE, "THE

By AHERN OUT OUR WAY





Classfied Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

no Autonomy				
1 Time	2c Per	Word,	5 .50	Minimum
3 Times	3c Per	Word,	.75	Minimun
6 Times	5c Per	Word,	1.25	Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per	Word,	2.25	Minimun
26 Times, one Month 1	15c Per	Word,	3.75	Minimun
All Classified Ads must b	e accor	mpanied	by th	he money

There are no exceptions to this rule. Card of Thanks 75c Minimum

(Additional line 10c line) Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

WANTED

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES

RATES ON \$300 LOANS

HOUSEHOLD

Finance Corporation

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE

MISCELLANEOUS

culties, or any hope, fear or dis-contentment—have this true spri-itualist point out that your wish

and object in life can be obtained. White Rock Tourist Camp, west of milk factory on Route 30. 68t3*

LOST

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate Arthur W. Kramer, Deceased.

107 East First

FOR SALE

tillable, productive soil, fine impainting. Buy paper for three and hold them in the hide-out. nent, per acre \$110.

st. Phone W983. OR SALE — At public auction, Tuesday, Apr. 3rd, 1 P. M. 109 E. Jhamberlain St., Dixon, all my ousehold property, also my 10 comed modern home. Owen Cly-

OR SALE-Auction sale of horses or SALE—Auction sale of good and harness, 10 head of good tork horses, farm machinery, 25 Loans below \$300 to \$50,3½% month-ly. Only husband and wife sign. ead of feeding shoats, Wednesday. It. Only husband and wife sign. tach 28th, 4 miles straight south Harmon. H. C. Magness. 70t3* Member N. R. A.

OR SALE-Baby chicks, all common breeds. Feeds and equipnent. Come in and learn all about tur Free Caponizing service. Riv-rside Quality Hatching 5223, 86 tennepin Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

*OR SALE-1929 Chevrolet road-ster or will trade for 1930 or '31 Ford or Chevrolet coupe. Phone

OR SALE—Team of good work horses, weighing 1500 each. Will tell for reasonable price if taken at once. Louie Bartholomew, 914 Chestnut Ave. 70t3*

RENT - Apartment American Express office. Inquire band or sweetheart; finance diffi- All members of the gang are in

FOR SALE-Illini Soy beans; seed oats; also ear corn and baled straw U. G. Fulfs, Phone 52110. 2 miles south of Dixon.

FOR SALE-Manchu Soy beans; recleaned, high germination. Present price \$1.40 per bushel. Frank Keigwin, Walnut, Ill. Phone 69t12* NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy A \$1000

ed. State's test 97%. B. J. Wolfe, policy cost vou but \$1.25 for a year's Dixon. Phone 58220. R2 Dixon. Phone 58220.

FOR SALE—Save 50%. To all oads of Evergreens, Colorado and Costeri Bluespruce. You can seect your wants at wholesale prices. Landscape furnished free. very. Fruit. Shade Trees and Vines oo numerous to mention. Mike nerous to mention. 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill. 59t26 hall X733.

FOR SALE — Baby beef, home butchered. Phone your order for steaks or roasts. Home evenings and Sundays. Call 311 Graham St hone B1132, Paul Dunbar,

52t6f

FOR SALE—Fine store and office building at 122 E. First St. Inquire of B. T. Shaw. 124 E. First St. 27tf FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. Willi. tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Modern 4 room apart-

ment furnished for housekeeping.

Light, gas, heat, water, also garage furnished. This apartment will have to be seen to be appreciated. 319 W. Chamberlain St. FOR RENT-Modern apartment; garage. Inquire John L. Davies, at City National Bank.

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable serves as a gasket.
for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. U.
Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone

also 2 sleeping rooms. Rent reasonable. Also batching room. Call at 418 W. First St. Phone Y289.

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping in modern home; also garage. Inquire 701 N. Ottawa Ave.

FOR RENT-An attractive, well furnished nome. Modern 5 bedrooms, nice yard. References required. If interested address Box

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 328 for further information. 272tf*

FOR RENT-A modern pleasant room Tel X303.

HELP WANTED

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACturer will finance responsible man n permanent business. Must have A1 references and car. Starting average \$30 weekly. Steady increase up to \$100 for right man. No slack season or layoffs. Write promptly. McConnon Co., Dept. WAR645, Winona, Minn. MAN WANTED in this locality as

Direct Representative known oil company. Sell smal town and farm trade on easy credit Experience not necessary No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster. General Manager, 6432 Standard Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

References required. Phone 1350.

WANTED — Girl or middle aged lady to care for child. Can go home evenings. Inquire at 524 E. Third St. Phone X1090. 70t3 Third St. Phone X1090.

GANG HIDE-OUT AT CENTRALIA IS DESTROYED

State "Crime Squad" Descended on It After Receiving Tip

Centralia, March 23 - (AP) -- An elaborate underground hide-out seven miles southwest of here, which members of Governor Horner's "crime squad" believe was used by a highly organized band of criminals, was only a mass of Acting on a tip, J. G. Schrader

and other members of the "crime squad" yesterday found the hideout near the home of Ira Kingsley Schrader said he had informaion the gang planned to kidnap Miss Esther Brichler, pretty 17year-old daughter of an East St Louis undertaker, and an unidenti-OR SALE-Farm of 108 acres all WANTED - Paper hanging and fied wealthy East St. Louis man,

will call with samples. Write this number down, Phone M997. J. W. Huggins & Son. 70t3* lights, a steam heating plant and a lits equipment. The Sullivan Agency, 224 Et. Phone W983. 71t3

Leavenworth prison for a Dyer Act violation. Others said by Schrader to have been asociated with Kings-ley are Pat Murray, James Sullivan and William Pevy, all serving prison terms.

Authorities said they had linked he gang with bank robberies in Rivington and Sandoval, Ill., and a Western Union office holdup in

FIND CONCEALED ATTIC East St. Louis, Ill., March 23-

(AP) - Discovery of a concealed attic in the East St. Louis home of Ira T. Kingsley, owner of a farm near Nashville, Ill., where an elaborate cave was found yester day, was announced here today by Joseph C. Shrader, special Deput Sheriff of St. Clair county. The gang which maintained the

two hideouts planned to kidnap a vealthy St. Louis manufacturer whose name was not made public Shrader said. Previously he re-vealed intentions of the gang to MADAME WINKEY-Medium ad- kidnap Miss Esther Brirhler, 18viser. I promise to help you out year-old daughter of an East St. of your trouble. If with wife, hus-

prison, Shrader said. According to him they are Kingsley, in Leavenworth penitentiary for interstate freight theft; his son, Ira, Jr., 23, convicted of counterfeiting; Pete Hungate, 37, Benton, convicted of WALL PAPER - Many beautiful robbery and under sentence for interstate freight theft; Maurice Supply Co., 121 W. First St., Phone Muchneck, theft of a freight ship-68t6 ment; John H. Wessels, 28, in Atanta prison for freight theft.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO-The Home Guards of the Reward Please notify Dr. David Murphy. Phone 560.

Methodist church will present Montreal (IL).

Martha Washington and the Murphy. Phone 560.

Methodist church will present Montreal (IL). Home Mission Child," Sunday eve- Sacramento (PCL) ning at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the cast of characters:

Martha Washington Wilma Brigham Columbia Mary Lois Hoover The undersigned, having been Bonita, a Spanish maiden Ruth Barnes ppear before the County Court of Letenko, a Japanese maiden Dixon, at the May A. D. 1934 term, on the first Monday in May next, at which time all persons having

..... Madeline French . Dorothy Keckler Lou Sang, a Chinese maiden Avis Trump laims against said estate are no-ified to attend for the purpose of Ing Kleet, an Eskimo maiden Betty C

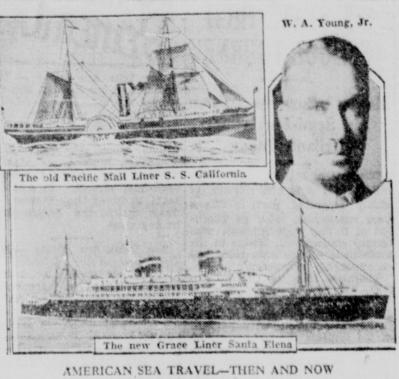
. Betty Cross . Mary Kroh dist church will meet at the church ate are requested to make immedi-Pauline Hammer will give the of- Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, folertory solo. Ruth Kietzman and lowing the pre-Lenten services. Dated the tenth day of March, A. Nellie Stackpole will be the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. William Plum spent The W. R. C. will have a pro- Tuesday with relatives in Sterling.

often leake grease whint gun is book riview. applied. This can be prevented by placing two or three thicknesses of the Brethren had an all Mrs. Ed Nettz and Miss Maude family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lurche, who re-

65t6 cheese cloth over the fitting before day meeting Thursday at the home Bovey were dinner guests of Mrs. Frank Becker and her family. ner was served at noon and the bel Tuesday afternoon was spent in quilting. Rev. Arthur L. Warner has been Missman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite spent returned to the Church of the Messrs Ed and Bert Brooks and Form the habit of reading the Thursday in Sterling. are interested in what is going on, the fore part of the week.

Traveling Around America



vancing into maritime leadership. Representative of the crack vessels urned out by American shipbuilders the glamorous gold rush days is e side wheeler shown above—the S. California, first of the Pacific Mail Liners. She made her bow late in 1848 with a 13,500-mile maiden voyage from New York to the Golden Gate, via the Straits of Magellanmaking her Pacific stop in Panama ust in time to be deluged by requ sts for passage from thousands of pros-pective miners who had rushed to the sthmus when Sutter discovered gold in California. The other ship is the newest Ameri-

can-bullt liner plying between our two coasts-the Santa Elena, one of the four sister ships launched in 1933 for the Grace Line's Panama Mail Service which to 1925 took over the Pacific Mail after this oldest of Amer-lcan flag services had functioned for 77 years. This sleek stream-lined ship | attracted.

Baseball Games—

(By The Associated Press.)

New York (N) 4; St. Louis (A)

Boston (N) 14; Philadelphia (A)

Phildelphia (N) 14; Columbu

Cincinnati (N) 8; House of Da-

St. Louis (N) 19; Rochester (IL)

Boston (A) 14; Newark (IL) 9.

Today's Schedule

At Orlando- Brooklyn (N)

At Sacramento-Chicago (N)

York (N)

At Miami -St. Louis (A) vs New

At Bartow, Fla. - Philadelphia

At Clearwater-New York (A) vs

At New Orleans-Cleveland

(N) vs Rochester (IL).

vs New Orleans (SA).

vs Chicago (A.)

Detroit (A).

Yesterday's

3. 13 innings

EIGHTY-SIX years ago America with her double reduction geared turble of the world. Now she is again adthan her steam-and-sail forebears bines has a much easier time of it than her steam-and-sail forebears of Forty-nine. She cuts through the Canal-which reduced the New York San Francisco route to 5,262 milesand in spite of stops in six coun tries, enroute, reaches California u 17 days. The adventuresome old side wheelers following the longer course ards as old fashioned boilers and unfavorable winds, required about three months for the passage.

Closely connected with the development of American ships serving our two coasts is W A Young, Jr., who was General Passenger Agent of the fic Mail until its reorganization and is now General Passenger Traffic Manager of the Grace Line It was ships like the Santa Elena are the natural heritage of the seafaring tra dition established by the pioneer com pany, and his belief is justified by the increased traffic the new ships have

church membership has increased by 40 additionals last year, the Sunday school attendance has been materially increased and the congregation is looking forward to continued growth.

There will be a preaching service at the Christian church tonight at 7:30. Rev. James A. Barnett, the Washington (A) 5; Cleveland (A pastor, has announced as his sermon topic, "Christ in the Home."

Pittsburgh (N) 14; Chicago (N) a gospel solo. The cold weather of yesterday affected the attendance of last Minneapolis (AA) 7: Cincinnati night's service slightly, but attendance and interest were good. The Junior choir sang as a special number, "Stand Up for Jesus." Miss Task" Ashford. The pastor brought a forceful message from the transfiguration scene interpreting it to mean that Christ was giving his followers a glimpse into the King-At Tampa— Cincinnati (N) vs

dom which is to come. Both morning and evening service tomorrow will emphasize the evangelistic note. In the morning Rev. Barnett will preach upon "Behold Thy King," taking his lesson At Los Angeles-Pittsburgh (N) from the triumphal entry. In the evening he will give a preview of At Lakeland-St. Louis (N) vs Christ's sufferings in a striking

at each service. Services continue each evening

OAK FOREST

OAK FOREST-Mr. and Mrs. Executrix, vision sale at Galois market Satur- The monthly birthday dinner of Emil Reglin drove to Sterling Sat-Grover W. Gehant, Attorney, day.

Mar. 10, 17, 24 Mrs. J. C. Lampin entertained at the church Thursday, All mem-with their niece, Mrs. Clarence Wednesday was the lift day of state representative in this district the Halycon club Wednesday afbers whose birthdays occurred in Ackland, who, with her tiny baby spring and let us hope that March was calling on friends here recent-the bill aimed at Samuel Insul, will go out like a lamb. Farm work ly. musical program following the din- well

the gun it attached. The cloth of Mrs. John Rohrer. A picnic din- Manville Higiey and daughter, Ma- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and ed at dinner Sunday by Mr. and family spent Sunday at the A. E. Mrs. Paul Johns.

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, also 2 sleeping rooms. Rept

Thursday in Stering.

Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago was Congregational Assembly which Sunday at the John Boucher home. Thursday in Stering.

Mrs. Alice Morris of Chicago was approved the ministerial board's Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGinnis also 2 sleeping rooms. Rept Brethren for another year by the Robert Zinke were dinner guests recommendation that Rev. Warner and daughter Jeanette were enter The official board of the Metho- be asked to serve another year. His tained at dinner Sunday by Mr.

ew term will start Sept. 1st and will be his third year in Polo. The



CHRISTIAN CHURCH TONIGHT Brooklyn (N) 6; Montreal (IL) 5 Miss Margaret Whiteman will sing

stomach. understood why Pablito was in

for conjecture only.

sermon upon "The Gray Haired and Mrs. Roy Quaco of Woosung.

Miss Whiteman will sing Becker and Mesdames Henry Bur-

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

water tower and breathing not att with you my food. I go to the PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, the finds himself on his way to Cuba, just as he and Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE.

Pablito had planned. Now he was Again Noyes mopped his eyes Pablito had planned. Now he was Again Noyes mopped his eyes

REGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XXI

quest but that didn't matter.

as a substitute for God.

name of Tom Lathrop.

. . .

was ejected, courteously but firm-

iy, for his inability to pay for the

room he occupied. Not even Maria,

the proprietor's daughter, whose

memory for faces was so excellent,

recognized Noyes as the man Pab-

lito had described. Perhaps one

reason for this was the fact that

Thus Noyes found himself

key made its delicate and uncar-

ing way close to the footwalk.

two thieves.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablito does not know this or that he himself has been accused of the crime which took place at while he was hungry. At length he moved aimlessly, him. following the black shade of the from those kiosks that, rising in release from thirst.

of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELDS. Publico loves Field's daughter. ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY Knows Publico is innocent but fears scandal it she tells this. She goes to Havana hoping to find Publico there.

In Havana Publico tries to find NORRIS NOVES who befriended him as a child. Noves, also a fugitive, is not to be found. Publico becomes ill with fever. glittering shops. From there he lite becomes ill with fever.
Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a
titled Englishman and Pablito's
father, begins a search for his went to the Colon Market and thence to the Prado where, on a agent, wrote down the names on bench in the green center strip a pad of paper. which divides this thoroughfare. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY he settled. Here he sat without motion until a passing priest captain's small white cottage, "it's T the end of a month in Ha- stopped to look at him once and Yana Marcia Treadway moved then again, measuringly.

grown restless, she admitted, and and share my simple food?" the she was much thinner. She did priest asked.

not have to watch her diet these Noyes rose, trembling. "I am days nor count calories. She left very hungry," he confessed unorders, through a letter sent to steadily. her attorneys in New York, that

The priest led him to a dark she should be advised by wireless of any news concerning the Jef- in the shadows of a small alley fries' case. The lawyers, no doubt, back of a church near the Cafe would think this a curious re- Union. Here, without a word, he set bread, cheese, a basket of The only thing that did matter fruit and a bottle of wine on a to Marcia was finding Pablito and bare table. Then he settled to see the bare walls of a room in she was convinced now that he say grace while Noyes stared, a house in Cerro. Cerro is a part must have gone to South Amer- hypnotized, at the first food that of Havana which knows few tourica. She would find him there had been within his reach for two ists and, despite mechanical and together they would embark days.

on a glamorous future. She promised this fervently to the vaguely manner. After he had finished, neighborhood. envisioned deity that served her down to the last crumb, his share of the food, he sat back and said bed, suddenly saw that he recog slowly, "Father, I am in great

NORRIS NOYES remained at the trouble."
Tell :
"Tell : "Tell me about it if you wish," the priest said.

"I have caused another to sin," I have lost a boy who is dearer to me than my own son. It is a long story-"

assured him.

"It all began years ago," Noyes Noyes had registered under the Josie Martell who was the best vana," Lottie told Pablito. "That early one morning, penniless, woman I have ever known-or hungry and out in the open. ever will know. She-"

Horses and oxen, drawing heavy loads, plodded past him. Trucks. the sun sank lower and the shad- dearte?" too, passed and an endless ows grew longer. Now and again a roach scuttled across the bricks he was perilously close to tears, melange of motors. A small donof the hearth, making a scratch- physical weakness leveling those ing sound like the rustling of defenses that had stood by him be-Strapped to its sides were baskets paper, or the lizard that is like fore. Lottie saw this and laid which were filled with fruits from a pet cat in Havana darted across her hand on his cheek as she Cuba's rich soil: bananas, melons, the bare, tiled floor.

grapes, pineapples, limes and Noyes looked after the frequently. From time to time he wept he felt Lottle lift his basket that had brushed his thin Noyes mopped his eyes awkwardly head to her shoulder and found arm and was more than ever con- with a gray handkerchief that that it was comforting to have it scious of the emptiness in his Pablito had once kept white for there. him. A beil tolled and the priest | She had been very good to him, Again he studied the constant dropped his head, his lips moving he realized, and a little later motion about him, wetting his with his prayers. Noyes, too, when he was quiet again he said, parched lips now and again with dropped his head and the tears "You've been good to me, Lota tongue that was growing dry, rolled down his cheeks.

He thought he knew what Pablito As they both raised their heads had done for him and why he had he asked, "What am I to do now, I'd do anything for you?" she not found the boy. He thought he Father? Tell me!" "Time alone can say," the priest

Noyes himself had escaped hear daily many tales that have "Oh!" Lottie whispered, through those who had come to the island in them more drama than many smiling but unsteady lips, "I love searching for him by lowering that are written. Meanwhile you you so! himself into the mud under the will sleep here and I will share

waiting-but for what? Mean- with the gray handkerchief that Pablito had once kept white for

narrow ways and keeping far CIR AUBREY found the sea captain who had retired and was open spaces fringing the many raising chickens of a rather saltparks, offer for a few centavos bitten sort in a small village on the Maine coast. The captain re-He walked up the street that membered the infant born at sea; is called O'Reilly, packed with remembered, too, the names of the Cuban girls who had adopted the little boy. Billings, Sir Aubrey's "And now." said Sir Aubrey

after he and Billings had left the Cuba next for us!' "It looks like that's the next

on to South America. She had "Do you care to come with me move all right," Billings agreed. The boy, Sir Aubrey mused, would be 18 now. Tall, he presumed, like the rest of the family, and light of hair. Mary had had wonderfully clear, arrestingly blue eyes, he remembered. Perroom in a house that was hidden haps the boy would have blue eyes too. God pity him and poor

WHEN Pablito came back to a knowledge of life it was to pianos, phonographs and loudly-Noyes ate in a wholly primal shouted gossip, is a very peaceful Lottle, sitting by Pablita's

nized her.

"You been awful sick," she told him and took one of his white hands into hers. She added proudly, "I took care of you. I Noyes explained, "and in so doing guess maybe I saved your life." He pondered over that, remem-

bering, and wondered, "Why?" Nevertheless he smiled in false "My time is yours," the priest gratitude to Lottie, being too weak to put it into words.

"A doctor came to see you who went on, after his bow of appre- had enough whiskers on his face ciation. "I met an actress named to stuff all the mattresses in Haguy was a scream! But he was real good, just the same. You're His voice droned on steadily as feelin' a lot better now, ain't you,

Pablito was feeling better but murmured, "Aw, honey!" He did The priest listened, nodding weep then, hard and long, and as

"Say, honey, don't you know

answered. Then she stooped quickly to

hiding but where was a matter answered slowly. "Your story kiss his lips and he clung to her, would go into a book, I think. I tears filling his eyes again.

Miss Ida Becker, little Barbara rows and Mary Miller visited Friday with Mrs. George Brooks and family, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Frye visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester has been a pneumonia patient at museum.

man and son Robert of Nachusa Elle McCaffrey. spent Tuesday with Art Missman. H. M. Stewart, candidate for Wednesday was the first day of state representative in this district has already commenced in this lo-

side east of Dixon, were entertain-SHIPPING TAGS

For sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

WALTON NEWS WALTON-Mary Jane, daughter

Hoyle and enjoyed seeing their the Amboy hospital is improving Fe train here today while on his every day and will soon be able to way to Chicago. He was a member Mr. and Mrs. Herman Missman return to her home west of town. and Mrs. Minerva Phillips of Dix- Mrs. Bert Wilhelm of Wisconsin ers, the Kansas City Athletic Club on and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miss- has been visiting her mother, Mrs. and American Legion.

alled to Aurora for duty. Some of the farmers have start- crime from countries in which the ed their sppring farm work. The tennant house of Mrs. Ann ritorial jurisdiction. O'Malley, north of Walton was

completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble were reent visitors in Dixon.

tf Many from here attended the fu-

neral of the late J. J. Blackburn a former beloved and respected citzen of this community. DIED ABOARD TRAIN

of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Friel who T. Howard, 47, of Kansas City, Mo., died of a heart attack on a Santa of the United Commercial Travel-

"INSULL" BILL SIGNED Washington, March 23--(AP)-Ella Morrisey, R. N., has been providing for immediate removal of American citizens accused of United States exercises extra-ter-

Housekeepers like our lovely col-

ored paper for the pantry shelves

and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls from ten to fifty cents.- B. F Shaw Ptg. Co. SHIPPERS

Buy your tags of the B F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.



ussia in the fifteenth century d FOUNDER of the RUS-IAN EMPIRE. NEW YORK the greatest port in the It took THIRTY-SIX EARS to complete the Washton Monument.

LIQUIDATION

NOTICE The City National Bank of Dixon, located at Dixon, in the

State of Illinois, is closing its affairs. All note-holders and other creditors are hereby notiled to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment. W. C. DURKES, President

Dated Dec. 18, 1933.

They Told Roosevelt Workers' Side of Auto Feud



sentatives of automobile workers' organizations, they gave President Roosevelt their side of the controversy that threatened a strike of from 100,000 to 250,000 automotive employes. Left to right, they are: Front row, J. T. Gilbert, Pontiac, Mich.: H. H. Richardson, Flint, Mich.; F. J. Dillon, A. F. of L., Indianapolis: Alexander Marks, A. F. of L., New York, and Norman R. Fletcher, Flint. Back row, Dave Lano, Flint; Melvin Owen, Detroit; John Milkert, Kenosha, Wis.; Harry H. Halsey, Flint; Ernest C. Nickel, Flint; Ray Borisch, Milwaukee, and James H. Larrissey, Flint,

WHATEVER

Whatever it may be that you need, wherever you may have looked for it unsuccessfully, you may expect these Want Ads to end your search. If your want is not advertised today schedule your own ad and ask for it.

> Phone Adtaker No. 5

VALLEY SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMED HERE LAST EVE

Seven Cities are Granted Franchises: Eighth Being Considered

League was formed at a meeting held here last evening with seven clubs securing franchises of mem bership and the eighth to be announced within a few days. Ward T. Miller of this city, a member of Advisory Committee of the Rules Board of the National Softbal Association of America, was the unanimous choice for the presidency of the league, E. L. Fulmer of Dixon was elected to serve a

eague secretary. last evening and attended the organization meeting, which was held at the court house. The cities securing franchises in the league are Oregon, Ashton, Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, Princeton and Mendo to. One other city in this locality is to receive the eighth franchise. which will complete the league mmbership. For this position, Mt Morris, Polo and Rochelle are now being considered.

To Play at Airport George and Arthur Beier of the Beier Bakery are sponsors of the Dixon team, and present plans call the new electric lighted field at the Dixon Municipal airport. The schedule will open during the 40 games being listed. One game will be played on the home field weekly, and one away from home All players will be uniformed and rigid rules will be enforced during the playing of all league games The schedule will be divided into two sections and all teams will be required to be down to the 15 player limit by June 15, to include

It was voted to play all games on the 70-30 basis, the visiting teams to receive the long end of the gate and the home team to furnish balls and umpires for each rue game. Play will be started at 8:30 in the evening.

Each franchise holder designated three nights of each week which are preferred for the playing of their schedued games. The names of two umpires in each city were also furnished the national organization and from these the officials who will preside at the games will be selected. Two umpires will be assigned to each game, but in no instance will the home umpires officiate at local games. The managers voted to pay a fee of 50 cents to each umpire in addition to his regular game fee to defray travel- live on fruit. In Australia, these ing expenses. Each prospective umpire will undergo an examination their faces resemble that of a fox, by the national officials to show qualifications to officiate at games They travel in large colonies utterbefore being recognized and ap-

No Smoking Allowed No smoking on the playing field

will be permitted. This rule governs during the entire nine innings of the game and is applied to all players participating in the game Other rules, such as arguing with spectators and umpires or opposing players, are to be enforced for the improvement of the game. All teams entered will start the season with the chance of becoming national champions, the organization being a major league and the club finishing at the top of the column at the close of the season will be eligible for district and national competition. All of the clubs will charge an admission fee to the games to delray the expense of the lighted fields and other incidentals



RALPH COVERT

- FOR -

SHERIFF

Democratic Primary April 10, 1934 Will Appreciate Your Support!

NEBERBERBERBER AINTING, PAPER HANGING AND DECORATING Guarantee to Save You Money. Finest Workmanship No Obligations. Estimates Cheerfully Given Phone R764. EARL POWELL BERRESSER

ROD AND REEL CLUB PLANS TO

Extensive Program to Make Green River Anglers' Mecca

tream near Amboy and to engage pion. in a general reforestation and fish and game propogation program, with the Goodrich Tires, Manhat- championship tournament. has been formed at Amboy and tan Night Club and Slusser Agency Sublette. A meeting has been call- squads. The south may come in for which will be attended by a group and the of sportsmen from Dixon who will Tuscaloosa, Ala., shoot. participate in the program.

of 75,000 small fish have been waukee, New York City, Fort from the northwest, was somewhat hauled from rescue points or Wayne, Ind., Montclair, N. J. Farhatcheries and placed in Green Council Bluffs, Ia., and Wichita, into action today, with Thornton river during 1933. These consisted Kas. of black bass, large and small Phillip Rosier, president of the to the stream. Plans are now under leader with 721 pins. Gregg Griffo, the big battles of the year. National Softball Association of consideration to enlarge this re- Syracuse, took third in the singles America, and David A. Glickman, stocking program this year with with 702. Vic Giromini and Frank America, and David A. Gickman, the introduction into the stream Livignale, Syracuse, produced the Charleston yesterday, but won, 29 of other species of fish.

> ment planned for this year is the building of a bass hatchery in Green river in the vicinity of the Edwards ice house, where the ave been obtained from the state he members of the club plan do practically all of the building perienced conservationist.

To Patrol Stream The membership of the organiincludes sportsmen from Sublette Square and Mendota as well as Dixon first week in May, with upward of Fishermen who enjoy bass fishing in Green river are joining in the movement to restock the stream and protect the fish from illegal fishermen. To make this part of the program more effective officers of the club have appealed to Sheriff Fred Richardson for the appointment of 25 special deputy sheriffs, who will patrol the streams and will be constantly on the look out for fishermen who violate the state laws. The names of the special officers, should they be appointed, will not be made known and their duties will be confined solely to the patrolling of

the stream. The officers of the club are planning a program of conservation of wild game in the southern townships of the county where thousands of acres of land may be planted in trees and shrubs to afford protection for bird life. All interested in the program of the organization are invited to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening at Ambov.

Bats That Destroy Fruit

Bats are found in most countries, and tropical lands have species that bats, known as flying foxes, since do enormous damage in orchards. ing screaming cries, nibbling at fruit while hovering before it, often taking a large piece away. When this happens they behave like domestic fowls, for all the others follow the one with the prize.

GEORGE F. PRESCOTT

in the best interests of our people,

GFP-KS

not knowing what the salary of our Senator is.

the interest and welfare of the people of my district and state.

and fairness, befitting the position I am seeking at your hands.

TOTALS IN ABC AT PEORIA ARE BECOMING DIZZY

INCREASE SPORT Better Klegers Take Alleys in Peoria Tournament

Peoria, Ill., March 24-(AP)-'Pin busters" from all parts of the middlewest and east descended upon the 34th annual American Bowling Congress today in an at-The Green River Rod & Reel tempt to surmount the dizzy totals lub, an organization which has now leading the tournament. seen formed for the purpose of Among them were the Eckard restocking Green river with fish, Drugs of Erie, Pa., led by Earl preventing the pollution of the Hewitt, last year's singles cham-

The outstanding accomplish- they took second place with 1257.

Russians in San Francisco

Russia made a haphazard attempt | 20 triumph over Urbana. number of to settle in San Francisco in 1806, springs. Plans for the hatchery and finally a Russian settlement Equ years after this country declared war on Mexico, Capt. John B. under the supervision of an ex- Montgomery arrived at San Fran Marshall, cisco with the sloop-of-war Ports | 33 to 17. mouth, and raised the American

> NURSES Record Sheets for sale by

VOLUME 7.

warm

Some readers

coal to keep them

weather. They

should call us up

for a load of Glen-

dora - their neigh-

Cross - examining

Attorney: "Am I to

infer that you doubt

the veracity of the

lady who just pre-

Polite Young

Man: "No: I only

make clear what a

liar I am if she

We have several

books full of ideas !

Phones 57 and 72

An Open Letter to the Voters of the

hope you will take as personal.

I have made my own way ever since.

35th Senatorial District . . .

spoke the truth."

ceded you on

bors can tell them.

not enough

till good

KNOT HOLE NEWS

MARCH 24, 1934.

for making your

summer yard more

attractive. Come in

through. You are

welcome-no charge.

You will get some

fine ideas. Others

If the clergyman

religion was

who said the auto-

mobile is a menace

speaking from ex-

perience, he must

have had a second

The furnace is in

heat rises.

the basement be-

But if your house is

poorly insulated. it

will rise right

Home Lumber & Coal Co.

"HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS"

Feeling that in placing my name before the electors of

my district, as a candidate for Senator, they should know

something of my past life and of the principles for which I

stand. I am submitting thru your press this letter which I

I was born in Dixon, Illinois, Jan. 12th, 1875 Am now in my 60th year. Went with my parents, when a small child, to

Returned to my native city when fourteen. Was educated

northwestern Iowa. Was raised on a farm there. My first

job was on a farm at thirteen years of age at \$6.00 per month.

in her public schools and afterwards worked my way thru Northwestern Pharmacy School. Entered the drug business at

nineteen at \$3.00 per week. Continued in the drug business

for twenty-seven years. Am a registered druggist. Sold my

business in 1920 and entered the oil business. Built one of

the first independent stations in northern Illinois Am now

running a wholesale and retail oil business in Dixon. My two

ship assessor for two terms and county supervisor for one

term. Have been a life long Republican. Served several years

Have been in politics in a limited way only. Was town-

sons are with me and active in our business.

on the county central committee.

I have never inherited anything but my Mother's Bible which I prize highly. I believe in

I believe that right, like truth, when crushed to earth, will rise again. I do not subscribe to

I have no axe to grind, political or otherwise. I do not seek this office for its compensation,

I promise here and now that if nominated and elected I will give the best that is in me to

In entering this contest it is my greatest hope that no statement of mine shall ever hurt or

Faithfully yours,

GEORGE F. PRESCOTT.

humiliate a candidate of any party for this high office. I shall conduct my campaign with dignity

God, a Government, of, for, and by the people. I believe in business that sixteen ounces still make

granting special privileges to any man or group. I feel that the office I seek is a very important

and honorable one. I believe that some grave in terests of our people are at issue in the halls of

our state and nation at this time. I should be ho noved to have a part in the deciding of these issues

a pound. I believe that a promise when given is sacred and should be kept.

hand car.

through

the m

and look

RECORD CROWDS SEE STATE HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

Moline Surprise Team in Semi-Finals at Urbana Today

Champaign, Ill., March 24-(AP) -Basketball style and strategy of widely separated parts of Illinois were represented today as Thornton of Harvey met Equality, and Quincy clashed with Moline in the Akron, Ohio rates consideration semi-finals of the state basketball

Thornton, from the Chicago district, was after a second consecu-The Rock River Valley Softball ed for Tuesday evening at 7:30 at honors when the West End Furni- tive championship. Equality, from the Vaughan chapel in Amboy, ture Company, Birmingham, Ala., far downstate, was out to prove Tuscaloosa Merchants, that a school with an enrollment of 154 students can make a strong Other cities and towns on to- bid for the title. Quincy represent-As an indication of the activity day's list include Buffalo, N. Y., ed the central part of the state the new organization, a total St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, Mil- with a strong team, and Moline

> and Equality following before din-Jerry Vidro, Grand Rapids, Mich. ner. Third place will be decided mouth bass, cat fish, crappies and was the outstanding kegler yester- tonight before the championship numerous other varieies adapted day. He became the new individual finalists square off at 9 P. M., for

Moline a Surprise Quincy had a hard tussle with only change in the doubles when to 20, and was a slight favorite over Moline. The latter five was not highly considered at the start of the tournament, but forged into consideration yesterday Ly a 25 to

Thornton was the choice over was established a few miles to the certain of making the champions Department of Conservation, and north of the city. In 1848, two go the limit for victory. Thornton Lane. pion, 40 to 18, last night, while Equality's rangy crew steamrollered another Chicago team,

A crowd of 5,800 saw last night' for the playing of all games at zation is not confined to residents flag. The site where he raised the contests, bringing the total for the of Amboy and vicinity alone but colors is still known as Portsmouth tournament to a record high of 17. The semi-finals today and the championship game tonight made a total attendance for th tournament of more than 25,000 at The B F Shaw Printing Co ti most a certainty

giving you the fine

job of trying to heat

all out doors. Insul-

ating can be done in

Have you learned

how to get correct

change out of our

Did you know that

good asphalt roll

roofing, resaturated

every third or

Mule-Hide

fourth year with a

N u-L i f e Coating.

will outlast the av-

erage building? You

cannot make a more

sensible investment

411-413 W. First St

bit of

the roof, in roofing.

new 59c dollar?

cold weather, and

is never too late.

One Year Ago Today - Maxie won from their freshmen oppon-Rosenbloom knocked out Bob God- ents 7 to 2. win in the fourth of a scheduled 15-round bout at Madison Square

Five Years Ago Today - The New York Rangers defeated the Toronto Maple Leafs, 1-0, in the semi-final playoff, to decide the team to enter the Stanley Cup Foulk, Rodney Buckman, Winston Wesleyan choir in the Dixon Shirley, and Miss Doris Vanderhoff hockey team.

Greb successfully defended his middleweight crown by knocking out Fay Keiser of Cumberland Wilda Reinboth, Sara Jane Reeser Md., in the 12th of a 15-rounder at

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd Mrs. Minnie Tuttle is recover-

ing from the effects of a carbun-

an operation at the local hospital.

L. R. Wareham of Dixon was a business R. D. Leake underwent an ope-

hospital Thursday morning. Walter Lepperd Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Schalle.

"The Melody Makers," an orchestra composed of Amboy boys, will play each Saturday afternoon days here. from 5 to 5:30 over the broadcasting station WJBC at LaSalle.

friends here Wednesday. In the first rounds of the inter-

class tournament played at the was a business caller here a few Elaine many more happy birthdays high school Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The freshmen boys won from the sophomore talk to the students at the high ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. boys, 12-11. The senior girls won from the junior girls, 7-5. The senior boys lost to the junior boys 9 to 6; and the sophomore girls day.

The lineups for the teams are: workmen redecorated the Ed spent Thursday in Chicago.

Hayes place on East Avenue this Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gu senior boys-John Riley, Maurice Buckman, Henry Sartorious, Donald Fleuhr, George Hendricks; Junior boys - James Dempsey, John Dumphy, Phillip Hammond. Theobald Helbig, Ferna Fulkerson. Sophomore boys Edmund Bushman, James McGraw, Grover Kuhn attended the concert of the daughters Misses Barbara and

Freshman boys - James Plate, Roy Russell, Donald Lincoln, Ten Years Ago . Today -- Harry Charles Welty and Darrel Reiken-

> Senior girls - Wanda Reinboth Dorothy Nicholson, and Florence Bushman.

Junior girls-Betty Lepperd, Lois Smith, Irene Becker, Ruth Gasoine, Rita Lynch. Sophoore girls--Vivian Wolfram. Mabel King, Zelda Derr, Dolores

Scott and Joyce Menzimer Freshman girls - Bety Berga, Alice Merlo, Josephine Luke, Lenora Lynch and Alvina King.

Mrs. Ralph Barlow entertained the members of her guild at her Al Frye, who recently underwent home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Lepperd visited as is getting along very nicely at this the home of her sister, Mrs. Gene Taylor in Dixon Thursday, She

Miss Roma Breimer recently ac- also visited her sister Margaret cepted a position in the insurance who is now employed in Dixon. department of the Farm Bureau Judge Leach was here from Dixon Thursday.

Dolores Montavon of Maytown caller here Tuesday visited at the local high school on

H. R. Turnquist who has been ill tion for appendicitis at the local for the past two weeks is improved

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth and daughter Wilda went to Chicago Chursday Mr. and Mrs. George Mc Laugh lin of Rockford are spending a few

Rita Fortney, who is in training at the Katherine Shaw Bethea

Leslie Scott of Polo called on hospital in Dixon was home on Thursday afternoon George Brainbridge of Minonk

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Dixon, III. Statement as of

March 16, 1934

RESOURCES

	F	ercentage
		Deposits
Cash and Due from Banks	\$577,705.76	67.9%
U. S. Government Bonds*	111,559.14	1
High Grade Bonds*	228,935.53	40.3%
Loans and Discounts	89,064.84	10.3%
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,500.00	
Federal Deposit Insurance	1,686.71	
Redemption Fund	5,000.00	
Overdrafts	17.29	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	55,000.00	
\$	1,072,569.27	118.5%
*Note: Market value of securities on Mar excess of these figures	ch 16, 193	4 was in

LIABILITIES Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus 20.000.00
Undivided Profits 2,120.15 Circulation 100,000.00 Deposits 850,449.12

Ample Funds Available at All Times To Loan On a Sound Basis

OFFICERS

Z. W. Moss, President John L. Davies, Vice President Clyde H. Lenox, Cashier H. L. Tennant, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

L. G. Rorer

W. C. Durkes

John L. Davies H. C. Warner

FORGET YOUR

Your body is the finest machine made and the most complicated Give it the RIGHT KIND OF FOOD, a reasonable amount of exercise and you will be active, dynamic and youthful to a ripe old age.

Natural methods of caring for the human machine insure the vitality and strength which brings success and prosperity.

The World Famous PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL

Thousands have found the magic health key at this Institution where SPECIAL WINTER RATES - 25 little as twenty dollars a week

(minimum rate), for a five week stay, all charges included. Pleasant food, warm rooms, restful sleep. You will like this resort

Mention this paper and receive valuable Health Bookles. Dansville, New York

days this week. Scoville

The B. F. Reinboth building on

Methodist church Sunday eve-

NELSOI NEWS

By Mrs. W. Trompson

ers entertained several young peo-

ple at their home Tuesday evening,

in honor of their daughter Elaine,

school

ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore and son Loran of Rock Falls were callat Sterling, gave a brief school Thursday morning. Walter Thompson, Wednesday eve-Woodrow Witley of Mendota ning.

was a business caller here Thurs-Supt. L. W. Miller of Dixon was a caller here Tuesday forencon. B. L. Hewitt and a force of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeWolf

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gullickson and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Gullickson and son Winston, Jr. cf East Avenue recently vacated by DeKalb and Miss Myrtle Bartholo-Guy McConnell, is being redecorat- mew were entertained Sunday at

ed and made ready for occupancy, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Flach and Krohn. laughter Philippa and Edward Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Walker and of Sterling were callers at the C. A. Blackburn home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw Ortgiesen received word last week of the illness of their son William, who is confined to his bed at the home of his uncle, Edw. Gardener. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and

Nelson-Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Rog- and Mrs. Charles Moats. BAPTIST PREACHER DEAD Chicago-Rev. Joseph B. Rogers, whose eighteenth birthday occurred 66, pastor of the LaSalle Avenue on that day. Games were the di- Baptist church died of pneumonia, version of the evening. Cake and He had served pastorates in ice cream were served late in the Springfield and Quincy, as well as

daughter Delores of Palmyra were

callers Sunday at the home of Mr.

6 MORE DAYS TO GET YOUR EASTER CLEANING DONE

evening. All departed wishing Miss in several out of state cities.

SUITS, DRESSES, TOPCOATS-LADIES' (Plain)

\$1.00

HATS-75c. We Do General Repairing.

F. N. JEWETT, Ambey

Phones 134--135 H. O MOORE. Ashton. Ill. JACK SMITH. Tailor, Polo, Ill. KELLEY & SON, Franklin Grove

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 BIG SHOW! 2 Great Pictures

Adults 25c . . . Children 10c.



ELIZABETH ALLAN

RALPH BELLAMY

A TRIUMPHANT SUCCESSOR to "STRANGERS RETURN"

AND=

THIS SIDE

FAY BAINTER MAE CLARKE TOM BROWN UNA MERKEL MARY CARLISLE **ONSLOW STEVENS**

A Heart-Warming Drama with Lionel Barrymore Bringing His Most Lovable Portrayal to the Screen! EXTRA - PARAMOUT NEWS

Sun ..- Continuous from 2:30 MONDAY, 2:30 - 7:15- 9:00.



CENTURY

CONSTANCE BENNETTS

one blonde, one brunette, in this lavish romance with music and beautiful girls!

NEW MELODIES! SUPERB SPECTACLE!

100 BEAUTIES!

TULLIO CARMINATI BOSWELL SISTERS

Released then UNITED ARTISTS and RUSS COLUMBO EXIKA - NEWS . . CARTOON . . COMEDY.

ACHES AND PAINS

Learn the "How of Health", how to energize your body and mind how to be happy and of most value to yourself and others by taking a Health Training Course at

Dansville, N. Y.

Founded by Bernary Macfadden. Accommodations for 300. Health Courses, Vacations, Rest and Comfort.

GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE TO ENJOY GOOD HEALTH

natural methods are used exclusively. No drugs, medicines or operations. Moderate exercises, diet, elimination, sun, water, steam and electric baths, massage and manipulative measures. All under

surroundings, entertainments, exercise classes, hikes, sports, unexcelled

Ask for complete information and Book of Views—no obligation. Find out what we have to offer and the many attractions for health seekers and vacationists. WRITE TODAY. Plan to spend a part of your winter at the

PHYSICAL CULTURE HOTEL, INC.

trained health experts.